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PORTEMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922

GOVERNOR ORDERS PROBE OF POINCARE COLD THE FREIGHT RATES ON COALTERMS OF

Davis Acts To Relieve The Miners

Associated Press) -- Governor Davis today ordered the Ohio public utilities commission to begin an immediate investigation of state freight rates on coal with a view to reducing such rates. In a statement the governor declared that the coal industry of Ohio was in such a deplorable condition that some action must be taken at once looking toward its revival. Suffering In Many Districts

In his communication to the public militles commission, Governor Davis aid Present adverse conditions in Ohio's coal mining regions, which approach in some districts complete pardysis, and die to resulting unemployment, entail much suffering, point to highly discriminatory freight rates on coal shipments as a main reason for this acuté depression,"

The governor transmitted to the utilities commission a mass of data on the situation obtained by Director of Industrial Relations Tetlow, showing that incorased freight rates during the period of government control ranged

That this has had a grossly disouraging influence upon coal mining operations in Ohio is beyond doubt. the chief executive said. He asserted that fewer men now are employed, in Ohlo mines than ever before and that the tonnage fell off almost 20,000,000,

or forty per cent las year Thousands Face Hunger

"Literally thousands of Ohio miners and their families are facing hunger teday as one of these results. And with such conditions prevailing, and ohio mines, representing many millions of invested capital, continuing idle, train load after train load of for eign coal is being brought into the Ohio market from long distances, un der rates that were increased an averige of only 84 per cent, while, at soluted out, Ohio's rates were reased from 104 to 250 per cent,

Blames Coal Rates The governor asserted that rates within the state bear a conpicuous share of responsibility for the short hand cost in proportion, runs steer during roundup season-

leasmuch as the state commission ow is vested with authority to regulal with equal case, the state rates, which authority was She's 22 and firs

Embezzlement Is Charged

Associated Press)—Welch Rogers, su- "Throw Out The Life Line", perintendent of the Harrison county Following this Mary came ofirmary, is under acrest here on a harge of embezzlement of county property and funds, and Mrs. Robert inze and two daughters, Mrs. Maude McMannus and Miss Jennie Muze, are held for receiving the embezzled prop. Associated Press)-Chief of Police The women have made their W. F. Gauchat tendered his resignahome" at the infirmary for four tion as head of the local police depart

The arrests were ordered by County Prosecutor B. W. Moore.

Bell Company To Buy Saudusky Firm WASHINGTON, D. C. January 19. (By the Associated Press)—The thio Bell Telephone Co. was author and by the interstate commerce commission today to acquire control of the Sandusky Home Telephone Co. The reporty will cost the Ohio company

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH DONE TOL' DE OLE OMAN AH AIN' GIT BUT FO' DOLLAHS FUH DAT HAWG EN DE MAN COME LONG DIS MAWNIN' EN PAID ME FUH'IT WHILS' SHE STANDIN' DAH



Cowgirl Won Success By Hitching | Pep! That's Slogan Of Woman Wagon To Star



a denarlment store.

special protege.

"Carmen."

BY ROY GIBBONS MICAGO-When it comes to hitting a crescendo on high, knocking the spots off a buil's eye with thees conditions as they are such "that a revolver at 50 paces, or lassoing a

Miss Mary McCormic, cowgirl soprano attached to Mary Garden's Opera Company here, can do one and

She's 22 and first saw life on a aken from the commission during ranch in Belleville, Ark, in a typical ederal control of the carriers, the wild and woolly spot of the old west covernor says he feels that "prompt Her family moved up and down the attention should be given the situation prairie towns during her girlhood it is affecting Ohio's coal industry." and Mary's voice attracted considerable attention from cowpunctors v

used to coax her to sing ballads. Worked Through College

She graduated into a church choir and then ambition to become famous as a singer dawned one day when she and appreciation. ('ADIZ, O., January 19.- (By the was awarded a prize for rendering

cago and remained undiscovered for mic.

POLICE CHIEF QUITS

ment late yesterday. It was accepted

opinion that Mayor Curtis desired a

ignation takes effect February 1,

Real Estate Operator Found Dead

CANTON, O., January 19 .- (By the

Beats Up The Phone Operator

more to be rid of her, agreed upon

And the trial proved her making.

Debut Big Success

Then came the debut as Micaela in

by Mayor C. C. Curtis. Gauchat has MOULTRIE, GA., January 19.—(By been police chief for two years. In his the Associated Press)-Angered beresignation he stated that it was his cause he could not get a certain number on the telephone, Ed Smith, of new head in the department. The res-Omega, rode 12 miles and beat up the operator at Norman Park, according NASHVILLE, TENN. Police be to an indictment returned by the grand tieve Daniel C. Muntin. 47, Chicago jury here against Smith. The operaand Nashville real estate operator, tor at Norman Park is James Wilson found dead in his home here, com- Smith was released on bond pending

HOBO ON ARCTIC TRAILS FOUND WITH NOTEBOOK OF DR. COOK'S EXPEDITION

(By the Associated Press)—A hobe been with the Cook expedition, he in-on Arctic trails who had with him a dicated, one of the few who stayed Cook's expedition of 14 yearse ago is been split by blizzards, thinned by described in a letter received here from scanty povisions and forced to turn Kenneth M. Clark, a Harvard grad back when the dogs went mad. rate, who is now cruising timber lands in the northern Quebec wilderness.

Found Rough Igloo

and bits of metal apparently parts of Cook's claim as "a gold brick")

OLD TOWN, MAINE, January 19 .- , wanderer of the wilnerness. He had note book and other relics of Dr. with the explorer after his party had Took Note Book iWth Him

Before leaving, the man said, took the note book and other articles gloo nearly buried in snow. Inside of the north with the claim to diswas a lone Eskimo or half breed, covery of the Pole on April 21, 1908,

amination of the book disclosed the ready to end his wanderings and turn the affairs of the church after the type replacements name of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. The toward his home igloo, farther north, first symptoms of illness appeared unages contained notes on weather, lat- trusting to his spear and knife to sup. til Cardinal Gasparri's urgings were tudingl and longitudinal data, condi- ply him with food on the way. The successful in inducing him to take to ion of ice floes and other memorands, pork and coffee supplied by the tim- his bed. Eighty-nine was the farthest north ber cruiser were so much to his liking, esition decipherable, Clark wrote, however, that he attached himself to after it was seen that the pontiff's With the help of his guide the timber him as official game killer. Clark temperature was fluctuating and that ecupant of the igloo that he was a book back to civilization.

Mayor At 80

By Nea Service

year-old mayor of this lown, who has put the magnetism in Magnetic Springs, and already started to draw attention to her town.

Appointed when Mayor N. C. Brown esigned. Mrs. McFudden immediately adopted "pep" as her working slogan and happenings have been chalked up it a rapid pace. Thus far she has: Ordered Marshal W. R. Bainbridge o oust bootleggers and halt gambling. Adopted a curiew that will keep kids

off the streets after 8:30 in the even Moved her own office out of a cold town hall into warm quarters in :

Told nool room owners she'll close em up if minors are allowed in their

sandwiches at all council meetings to insure full attendance. Started a campaign for a bond issue to build an addition to the town half

and to buy more fire apparatus. "And that's only the beginning," she says. "The town needs livening up and I'm going to do it,"

Mrs. McFadden has been Republican

How did they happen to pick her for mayor? Well, she's been taking a keen interest in town affairs for many years and lax officials have drawn her



Wholesale Price Level **Stationary During Months** Of November And December

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19. (By the Associated Press)-The general level of wholesale prices remained stationary through November. statistics of the department of labor nearly three years while working her way through Northwestern University announced today. The hureau's Conservatory of Music by clerking in weighted index number, with the 1913 price level denoted by 100, stood at But she never forgot her ambition 149 in those two months with the - to become famous-and saw, golden prices of 327 commodities considered.

opportunity in the person of Mary Foodstuffs, farm products, clothes. Garden, whom she followed about so clothing, chemicals and drugs showed a declining tendency, which was most persistently for six months that Mary, pronounced in such articles as cattle. hops, peanuts, builter, cheese, prised when she discovered the power prices showed a slight increase and to tutors as her cent in December over the November

Chicago went wild with applause miscellaneous commodities, including mill feed, middlings, linseed was awarded a prize for rendering "I did it' by simply hitching my meal, lubricating oil, paper, Manila thousand on the first and second rope, and tankage. Of the 327 commobile of the first and second blocks of ten thousand feet used and first may refer the first and second dities, 116 were shown to have decreased, 89 increased and 122 remained stationary in price in Decem-

> than it was one year before, with modifies showed smaller decreases.

Condition Of Pope Not Serious

Benedict, who is suffering from a cold. is not considered serious, but he will be forced to remain in bed five or six days, it was said at the vatican today. The cold has settled by the bronchial tubes. The correspondent was informed

this morning that the pope's temperature had subsided to atmost normal His Holiness is cating very little and has been ordered to remain quiet.

The cardinal was successful with the neighbor as gard, he learned from the lone wrote that he was bringing the note there were disquicting signs of influ-occument of the igleo that he was a book back to civilization.

Cleveland

the Associated Press) -A new natural formed him from a "bad man" to a weather now is generally throughout gas rate 'for Cleveland of 40 cents a thousand net for the first 10,000 cubic state board of paroles and pardons in Mountain Region, the plateau region feet, 50 cents not for the second and an effort to obtain his release, it be, and the Pacific states except Southern eggs, lard, lemons, oranges and sugar. 60 cents for the third 10,000 feet, with came known here today. Metals and house furnishing goods \$1 a thousand for all over 30,000 and Miss Garden was completely sur- were listed as unchanged, while fuel a minimum charge of 75 cents a

> This is a reduction of 5 cents a from the rate fixed by the court at the time the temporary injunction was granted, as well as a 75 cent cut in the The general level of wholesale prices miniumu charge. At that time 75 in December, according to the an-cents was fixed as the price per thousnouncement, was 21 per sent lower and feet for all over 20,000 cubic feet. The opinion upholds the contention nouse furnishing goods showing the of the gas company that it is entitled greatest decreases of 37 per cent, to a higher rate than the flat 35 cents metals and building materials 24 per rate provided by the ordinance, which cent, farm products 21 1-2 per cent, was refused by the company, but uel 21 per cent and food 19 per cent, holds that the temporary rate fixed by All of the remaining groups of com- the court at the inception of the injunction proceedings is too high.

The opinion points out that under the present temporary rate there was paid into the trust fund, subject to the order of the court, the difference between the 35 cent arte and the temporary rate. These sums are to be refunded to gas users in case the company is beaten in its final fight in the

To Use French **Guns For** Artillery the Associated Press)—Heavy these and he reimbursed

WASHINGTON, D. C.: January 19. (By the Associated Press)-Train did not deter the Amish in Holmes E. Miller was fined \$400 and several ing of regular troops with American modeled 75 millimeter guns will be statutes, but committing their chil Cardinal Gasparri and other vati- discontinued and training with the can prelates are constantly near him. French 75's will be extended to ar-Exploring a strange trail with a and had been carrying them since. (It Cardinal Gasparri said today three dillery units of the regular establishing to a letter received by the Ohio in committed to the children's home. This guide. Clark wrote, he found a rough was in 1969 that Dr. Cook came out things were necessary to restore His ment, the national guard and officers Holiness to health, "bed, bed, hed," of the organized reserves. Orders al-Pope Benedict has never known what ready have been issued by the chief of clother in furs. A note book in a cor- which caused heated controversy with it was to be really ill. Throughout his field artillery, it was learned today, ner of the hut together with papers Admiral Peary, who characterized life he has always enjoyed the best directing organizations in the regular of health and it is difficult for him to army equipped with the American sextant caught Chirk's eye and ex- The Eskimo said he was about remain in bed. He kept on conducting models to turn them in for the French It is the policy of the field artifler,

come 'educated' and by no means 31 unless they were discharged in the should be permitted to study geogra- meantime by the probate judge. chief to equip all field artiflery phy, history or health. brigades stationed in the United They States with the French guns. ing to the church were ordered to ober assurance that matter will be sails have been accepted as the standard ing to the church were ordered to easy factorily settled. Our trouble has not the law or be discharged from the been over non-attendance, but failure light gun for the regular army and the national guard, and, in time of nachurch. Fines and the selling of their and refusal to study subjects tional emergency, would be issued to property through executions made no quired by law." the organized reserves.

peace treatles were demanded by Pre-ing snow, reached eastward from the

dark days of the war.

chamber was crowded while outside lingered a throng outnumber- spread into Kentucky, Louisiana, ing those who succeeded in gaining ad-

this delaying the anneal to the chamber for a vote of confidence. The ministerial declaration declared (Continued on Page Eleven)

"Witnesses Detained By State"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Jan. 19-What the defense in the second Rescoo. C. Aburckie manslaughter trial proposed to do as a result of testimony part of the state, causing snow to fall lesses had been detained at the home. of an attache of the district attorney's office was a major topic of conversaion around the court room today.

Miss Alice Biake, a participant in

he party at the hotel St. Francis here, ct which Arbuckle is accused of inlicting fatal injuries on Miss Virginia kappe, testified vesterday that she and sey Prevont had been detained at the ionic of an attache of the district atorney's office against their will. Asked whether she had been coerced regarding her testimony, the witness said she "would rather not state."

Bullet Taken From Base

ssociated Press)-Results of an operfrom the brain of Benjamin Buckner, ley and southward nearly to the Mexserving a life term in the Joliet state lean border." said the bereau's genpenitentlary for murder, which trans- eral forecast today. "Unusually cold model prisoner, will be put before the the plains states, the Central Rocky

Upon his arrival at the prison, he be- at Lander, Wyoming, while a severe Pittsburg oil expert, on trial in federal; month, effective February 1, was or gan a reign of terror, engaging in freeze is reported this morning in and beauty of Mary's voice and had building materials advanced three per dered by the district court of appeals fights with other prisoners and refusing to obey orders. He continued to Cold wave warnings were issued for pany and the Cities Service company. porary injunction granted the icty in he unmanageable until recently when tonight in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, An increase for the month of two September, preventing the East Ohio he complained of severe headaches, with the cold area forcens; as creeping per cent was reported in the following Gas Company from shutting off the He told physicians that years ugo he over the rest of the eastern portion of had been shot in the head and the hal- the country and extending into the let had not been removed. The builet south tomorrow and tomorrow night, was found near the base of the brain. Its pressure, physicians said, was the cause of the outbreaks

KILLED BY STEPFATHER CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19.-Thomas Maple, 22, was shot to death early today by Frank Newberry, 60, his stepfather, after, police say, Maple slapped

Maple brought the girl, with whom mother said she could not make room for her for the night.

Price of Window Glass Cut was made several months ago

their children to school, as provided

dren to the county home as depend-

ents forced them to capitulate, accord-

F. H. Close, of Millersburg, county su

Sifuation Virtually Solved "Our situation here," wrote Judge

perintendent of schools.

YIELDED TO STATUTES

and jail sentences for failure to send rather than give in

WHEN CHILDREN WERE

county from continuing to violate the others were fined lesser amounts,

Close, "is practically solved. The Sam agreement to keep them in school dur-

Yoder church passed a 'law' that their ing the time specified by law, and re-

children should not be allowed to be turn the children to the home January

"The Holmes county "Amish belong the two weeks time and we have every

CHICAGO, January 19.—(By

Germany and strict execution of the Associated Press) -A cold wave, bearmicr Poincare today in presenting Rocky mountains today. Leaving be-taken new cabinet to partiament and hind the coldest weather known in MAGNETIC SPRINGS, O.—Meet So it was agreed—"Let's let her run reading its statement of polley in the Washington and Oregon since 1909, Mrs. Mary McFadden, live-wire, 80- the whole show." chamber of deputies. This platform, as the premier voiced western states, it was expected to it, brought out an ovation from the reach Illinois by noon today. Predicchamber approaching the cuthusiasm tions were that the coldest weather of Elemencean was wont to arouse in the the winter would be produced with a nunimum reading of five above.

The lowered temperatures will Mississippi and southwestern states. the government weather bureau said.

At Deer Park, Washington, 25 miles mediate discussion of interpellations. from Spokane, a temperature of 35 degrees below zero was recorded. Northern Idaho and Montana are experieneing below zero weather and at Billings. Mont., the temperature fell to 20 degrees below. Casper, Wyoming reparted 36 degrees below and a three inch snowfall,

In Nebraska and the Dakotas the thermometer descended repidly with predictions that it would go below the zero mark before nightfall.

Penetrales Into California Denver dispatches told of extreme cold in Colorado, while from San Francisco came word that the cold wave had penetrated the southern at Redlands in the heart of the citrus fruit district and threatened crops

At Reno. Nevada, the temperature was seven degrees below.

Kausas City reported that the thermometer there had reached the ten degrees above mark, while indications were that it would go even lower. Snow, sleet and rain accompanied the

Texas felt the cold wave which reached far south into that state. while New Orieans was preparing for cast of a drop in temperature of forty degrees in parts of Louislann and Mississippi.

Ohio To Feel Cold Wave WASHINGTON, D. C. January 19 Of His Brain western cold, wave it was indicated today by the weather bureau, will reach lacking, the governor declared. The CHICAGO, January 19 .- (By the the Aliantic coast by lomorrow,

ition performed to remove a bullet costward to the upper Mississippi val-California. The lowest temperature Buckner was sentenced in 1905, reported was 34 degrees below zero

Dispute Over Marriages YOUNGSTOWN, O., January 19 .-

(By the Associated Press) -- Prosecu tor H. H. Hull, of Mahoning county his mother in a quarrel over a girl, today took issue with a ruling re-Newberry is charged with first degree ported to have been made by the state registrar of Pennsylvania, holding that the marriages of hundreds of he had been keeping company, to the Ohio couples who secured Pennsylhome shortly after midnight, it is said, vania marriage licenses, but were marand became infuriated when his ried in Ohio, are illegal. Hull declared that under Ohio law couples who live together and announce their marriage are legally wed, and their offspring is legitlmate. The Pennsyl-PITTSBURG-A cut of 23 per cent vanla ruling is said to have been in the price of common window glass made at the instance of the Lawwas announced by the American Win- rence county prothonotary at New Casdow Glass Co. A cut of 22 per cent tle, Pa, who sought information at the instance of Youngstown ministers

Brought Them To Time

two weeks' visit they would sign , at

"They were given their children for

the Associated Press). Davis today appointed G. W. C. Perry. Chillicothe, publisher of the Sciete Cazette, to be the new superintendent of pardons and paroles. Perry succeeds Acting Superintendent E. C. Shaw, of Akron, February 1.

Penitentiary Commission Dismissed

appointment, possibly today, of a new that dismissed by an executive order neets to make changes in the plans for he has been recommending for several old commission. In a statement from executive office, it was declared the proposed revision of specifications rould save the state \$7,000,000

Desolte the recent ruling of Attorney Seneral Price that material changes in the plans could not be made without consent of the general assembly, Gov ernor Davis expressed the opinion that alterations might lawfully be made because the old plans were not complete rben submitted.

Under new plans drawn by "proud nent architecta," the lastitution would be as complete and efficient as under the old ones with the exception that "The western cold wave has spread an estimate of \$12,000,000 to \$5,000,000

R. Cooley, both f Cleveland : Dr. A. F

DOHERTY TO TAKE STAND herly is expected to take the stand inte

today in the case of Jesse C. McDowell, court here charged with using the mails to defraud the Heury L. Doherty comof which Doberty is the head, of mo than a million dollars while acting as agent for the Doherty interests in pur chare of the Berea Pipe Line Co., and various other properties throughout the United States, There were few developments in the

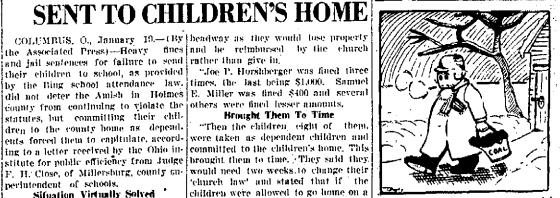
case yesterday, the time being spent targely in the redirect examination of Frank Frueauff, vice president of the Doherty company, who has been the only witness so far called in the case. Women's Voters' League In Session

COLUMBUS, O., January 19 .- (By the Associated Press)-Officers, gional directors and chairmen of standing committees of the Ohio League of Women Voters attending the first directors' meeting of this year today beard reports on various lines of work for which the league stands These reports will include child

welfare, independent citizenship efficiency in government; food supply and demand, social hygiene and women and children in industry, Miss Belle Newson, of Cincinnati, is

expected to tell of a plan to have unlform laws for women.

Billy Butt-In



around these parts; sort of got folks believin' there wasn't goln' to be any winter but just look at the dope lere's for tomerrow

Olifo-Generally fair tonight and Friday, Probably snow flutries non-Lake Brie. Colder. Cold wave. KENTUCKY-Cloudy and colonight. Friday fair and colder.

The extremes in local temperature

teday were: MI-" \$4; lew, 42.

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Russell McCurdy, of Tames Dickey, American Legion. The applications are obtainable at Legion benitquarters, where there are also workers who will gladly fill them out. The crowd of ex-service men waiting to fill applications is dwindling each day and during the last couple of days more could have been taken care of To be eligible for the bonus, an applicant must have been a resident



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ward off "Fis" or Passmonin. Sold
by Druggists.

The local chapter of the BNai A short time ago at a law enforce sertion, 5; defrauding inn keepers, 1 B'rith lodge will initiate a trio of ment meeting, a prominent speaker defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change, 1: creator's Band March, Iasilly defrauding by giving shorts change and chan tion ceremonies and all members are urged to be present.

Anthony Smith, colored, nabbed by the police Tuesday night for intexication, admitted he indulged in too ufuch liquor when he appeared in Municipal ourt Wednesday afternoon and Judge McCall passed him the usual \$5 and

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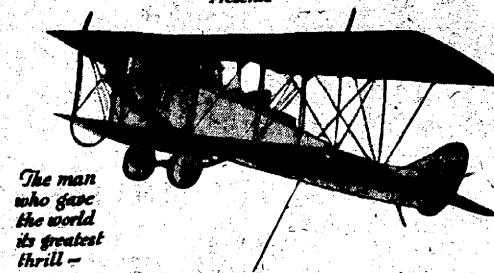
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10; breaking glass in the street, 2

carrying concealed weapons, 14; de

arrested for the Bureau of Community'

OTHER'S

To Hold Box Social

Charles Hill and Wm. Lofton were

the names given by two men arretsed

in Ironton Wednesday. They are ac-

cused of breaking into Hoptry's eight

A severe electrical storm passed

over the city at 9 o'clock last, night,

Use of oil as ship fuel has killed nany aquatic birds and inhabitants of the ocean along the Yorkshire coast.

one of the features.

Two Men Held

store in Ironton.

Severe Slore

display.

1315 Arrests Made In The City.

Last Year; Police Court Figures

Last year in Porismouth there were [adultry, 17; assault, 23; assault to

Already, although 1922 is but 19 Service, 3; for other authorities, 4;

days old, there have been 75 prisoners having dynamite in possession, 1; har

entered on the police records. If this boring vicious dog, 2; highway rob-

total for this year will be more than 1; keeping a house of ill fame; 2; ma-

the police force, the record will prob- non support, 1; pointing firearms,

bly be maintained.

Now, while dry law enforcement goods under false precess, 1; re-

is so much under discussion, it is ceiving stolen goods. 4; resisting an

interesting to note the number of officer, 3; riding a bicycle on the side

arrests for the breaking of such laws. walk, 1; running away from home. 8;

while lutoxicated; three for furnishing shooting with intent to kill, 1; shop-

iquor to others; 34 for having illicit lifting, 6: slander, 1: violating Sunday

stills; three for keeping a place where closing law. 6; visiting a disorderly

iquor was sold; ten for transporting house, 5, and wife heating, 9,

were arrested for drunkenness, robbing United States mails, 1; rape, more than for any other offense, 15 2; robbery, 16; arrested for safe keepvere arrested for driving a machine ing, 4; selling mortgaged property, 1;

1315 arrests, an increase of more than kill, 7; bastardy, 3; bicycle stealing

we hundred over the preceding year.

liquor: 15 for unlawful possession of

liquor: four for bootlegging, making

202 for breaking laws that became of feetive with the passing of the 18th

amendment and the Volstead Act.

More than one fifth, to be exact 22 per cent of all the arrests of the year ame under this classification.

Next to drunkenness, disorderly con

luct got more people into trouble than

charge during the 12 months of 1921.

95 were picked up by the officers for

Traffic violators take up quite a lot

of space on the records. Listed under

this class are 73 offenders, while one

was arrested for driving over tire

hose; three for having obstructions in the streets; two for reckless driv-

ing and one for violating the parking

Fifty-three fighters were taken in

Fifty two were caught in the police

Petit farceny was the charge placed

Eighty-six were arrested on war-

gants of all kinds. Thirty nine faced

Only one was arrested on a charge

The various other offenses listed for

the year were as follows; absent vithou, leave, 41; abandoument, 1

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mrglary charges.

gainst 25.

Forty-six were arrested for

other offenses. 150 faced this

ably be maintained.

NEW EDISON RE-CREATIONS February, 1922

No. 50861-Price, \$1.35

Creatore's Band March, Jasilij

No. 50862-Price, \$1.35

Return of Spring Waltz, Waldleufel-Accordion, Clarinet and Ghitar

No. 50863-Price, \$1.35 keeps up for the other 357 days, the hery, 7; issuing a check without funds With All Her Faults I Love Her Still, Rosenfeld

Tenor, Walter Scaniau 1500. With the proposed increase in licious destruction of property, 3:1 Silver Sands Of Love, Sanders-Carlo-Beeau

> Sourano and Teno No. 56864—Price, \$1.35

Gospel Hymns, No. 1, Chimes Bells of Old Trinity,-New York, Played by William Murray , No. 2, United Strainty, New York, Played by William Murray

Elizabeth Spencer

No. 88682-Price, \$1.85

Peerless Orchestra Sentiaga Waltz, Corbin Armand Vecsey and His Hungarian Orchestra

Conchita, Vecsey

No. 80683-Price, \$1.85

Perpetuum mobile-Suite No. 111 in G. Ries

Hungarian Rhapsody, Popper, Vieloncello

No. 80684—Price, \$1.85

The Wren. Lehmann; and The Cuckee, Lehmann Se Saran Rose (Love In Springtime), Arditi Soprano, In Italian

No. 80685-Price, \$1.85 Need Thee Every Hour, Lowry, Mixed Voices

Come, Thou Fount of Ev'ry Blessing, Wyeth Mixed Voices No. 80686-Price, \$1.85

Bass No. 80687-Price, \$1.85 Do You Hear Me Calling? Schroeder-MacGuigan

Lancelot - Pizzicato, Adam No. 82245-Price. \$2.25 Carmen Fautaisie-Op. 25, Sarasate, Violin

loted upon and four were received at last night, a meeting of Portsmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. February 1st No. 822462-Price, \$2,25 was the date set for the box social Siegmund's Licheslied (Siegmund's Love Song)-Die Walkure, Wagner, and entertainment. A mock trial will be

Jacques Urlus Tenor, in German Ein Schwert verhiess mir der Vater (A Sword My Father Poretold)-Die Jacques Urlus Walkure, Wagner

EDISON IS FIRST WITH BROADWAY HITS!

All of the important dance and vocal hits are new released first on the New Edison, Mr. Edison installed a special department for "Hit" manufacture, to

but no damage has been reported. A heavy rain accompanied the lightning

Forgotten, Cowels

O'er The Billowy Seas E. Smith

As We Don't Quote Former Values The Simple Statement

Unique Program

etty in recent months in the one to be not an about Leval Daughtors Bible Chart of the First Christian Bible

School, in the lecture room of the church, this Thursday, evening, start-

The main attraction will be the dis-

custion of the following momentous question pro and con: Resolved, That a clean ill-natured wife and house-

coper is more desirable than a dirty codestant wife and housekeeper."

Six speakers will present the two sides of the question and await the decision of the judges with much patience. / Three of the speakers are

men and three women, and the presentation of the arguments, will no

he ordinary, which will be greatly enjoyed. A small admission of ten cents is being charged and the pro-

ceeds will go to the class treasury.

Annual, Meeting

IRONTON, Jan. 19-The annual

meding of the stockholders of the Kelly Nail and Iron company was held Wednesday and the following directors

lected, Oscar Richey, F. L. McCaulley; Austin Kelly, Mrs. Nanny H. Wright,

M. F. Phippe, I. P. Blanton and W. S. Williard of Columbus. The directors organized by electing Oscar Richey, president: I. Austin Kelly, vice president: I. Austin Kelly, vice president.

dent : E. J. Hayes, secretary reasure

ind I. P. Blanton, general manager,

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river continued falling in

the Portsmouth district Thursday

norning when a stage of 14.5 feet was

Twelve hours behind her schedule

Greenwood will arrive tonight

the General Wood, bound for Cincinnati. passed dewn this morning and

leaving at 5 a. m. for the Queen City.

Sheriff Rickey continues to improve little each day from injuries he

suffered when assaulted by Lorin Mershon. He had his head X-rayed

Accused of Sicaling Coal

IRONTON, Jan. 19—Sidney Isom
was arrested yesterday on complaint of

Norfolk and Western authorities who alleged he stole a quantity of coal from

cars on the road. Officer Thornton who made the arrest stated that a

great pile of coal had been thrown off a car and was lying on the ground

Fourth Number

Tonight and tomorrow night th

fourth number on the high school lec ture course will be given in the high school auditorlum by the Sam Lewis

Company. The company includes four artists who offer a varied pro-

gram of vocal and musical selections.

frene Harruff, planist and accompan-

inc. and Miss Amber Hopkins, reader

Creatore and His Band

New York Military Band

Rudy Wiedoeft

Mischa Violin

Stella Power

Stella Power

Metropolitan Quartet

Metropolitan Quartet

Eugene Cowles

Reed Orchestra

Albert Spaiding

Albert Spalding

and Male Chorus

Madeleine MacGuigan

Lauri Kennedy

The Three Vagrants

The quartet includes Sam Lewis, Welsh stenor, and popular bailed singer, James Lavery, violinist, Miss

then he apperhended Isom.

egistered here.

Sheriff Is Better

caterday.

doubt call forth much merrindent. Aside from the debate, there is to be other features on the program out of

mg at 7:20.

Reduced

Should Bring You Here

Rosenthals

Announce Special Reductions For Friday and Saturday

COATS

Final Clearance of every Coat in this store, Friday and Saturday.

\$18.75

Small size Suits,- Final Clearance, Friday and Saturday.

\$14.50

SKIRTS

Friday and Saturday we have some very splendid values, special at

\$5.00

DRESSES

Every Wool Dress reduced for Friday and Saturday. Beautiful Poiret Twills. Serges and Tricotines.

\$16.95 \$12.45

FUR MUFFS

Every Fur Muff on sale Friday and Saturday, -Choice

\$1.50

WOOL SCARFS

Final sale of All Wool Scarfs, Friday and Saturday

Choice of every Middy in stock, including White and colored

1.65

DRESSING SACQUES

Heavy Flannelette Sacques, long sleeves, final sale

trimmed, best of Jea

Women's Underwear

Choice of our entire assortment of Women's Winter Union Suits, all styles, Final Clearance-

Beautiful Over Blouses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and heavy Georgette, every Spring color, Blouses representing the finest of quality and newest in style-Embroidered-Beaded-Tuck In or Tie Back-Friday an Saturdday your unrestricted choice of our very finest and best blouses \$7.95 -Two days only

WASH WAISTS

Pretty Voile and Dimity Waists which feature the new Spring styles in the new sleeves and collars-also some hand made Tailored Waists in high neck effects-reduced for Friday and Saturday.

Lace or Embroidery trimmed, most all sizes, splendidly made, reinforced under the arms, Friday and Saturday

45c

Chillicothe At Eighth Street

The difference

To most people, cinna-

mon is just cinnamon.

Not so to Heinz chefs.

Each batch must pass

rigid laboratory tests for

quality before it can

even get into the Heinz

Kitchens—not to men-

tion the Ketchup. All

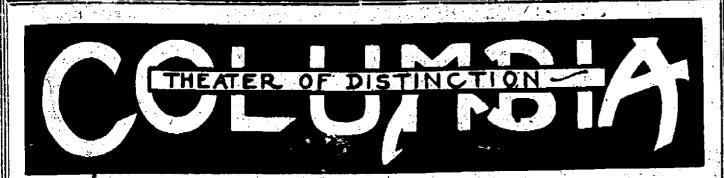
other spices are as care-

fully selected. Heinz

grinds his own spices.

between

Cinnamon



TONIGHT

SPECIAL FOR **TOMORROW**

SATURDAY

Go for your life

The Chinks have got the girl strapped to the table beneath the swinging guillotine. The blade comes closer-inch by inch nearer her throat. A sudden crash at the door. It splinters before the rush, and batoning, hitting, piling on to the Tongmen come the police. Biff! But, where's Dinty, the freckle-faced newsboy who found the girl first?



See a white girl held captive in Chinatown

See Dinty butt in where the detectives couldn't.

See a fight between police and Chinks that beats the old rows on the Barbary Coast.

See Chinatown as only its denizens know it. MARSHALL NEILAN

WESLEY BARRY

There's a line-up of players that looks like a gala day pageant.

Wesley Barry leads them. Marjorie Daw, Colleen Moore, Pa: O'Malley, Noah Berry, Kate Price, Barney :herry, Tom Gallery and a dozen others come in with a

Have You Heard Our Singers This Week

THE FAMOUS VANITY FAIR SISTERS

Singing a Wonderful Reportoire of both Classical and Late Popular Songs at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Hear them sing "The Sheik."

FOR OUR YOUNG FRIENDS

Special Children's Matinee Saturday Morning 9 A. M.

All Children 15c

Don't Miss It

Firm Receives New Hearse

appany have received.

The Emrick-Rawson - Endertaking, and it is about the last their hearse

Kodak picture is the best way

temember your friends and our 1935.Gennine Kodak films can 🜬 had at Fowlers but you must buy lem on Saturdays if you want

THOS. ASHPAW

Plumbing and Heating

vehicles of this design. It was purchased from Sayers and

Scoville of Cincinnati and was driven through yesterday by F. D. Rawson, n member of the firm. It is equipped with a 70 horsepower engine and be figs it performed welderfully. It s finished in black, and the satin hand carvings on the exterior are very beautiful. The bearse has many new appointments and is one of the most in-to-date made in the country.

Doing Nicely

Mrs. J. E. Dibert of Oak Hill, who recently underwent a serious opera-Phone 2530 tion, performed in a Gallipolis hospital, is recovering.

from the flight of Mohammed from

World's longest natural bridge is Rainbow arch, Utan, 278 feer span and

Suppose You Go

to Washington to see the President, and he refers you to his secretary. You may not like it, but you have no recourse. So with confession of sins to a priest. We might prefer to go direct to God Himself, but He has referred us to His Church (John 20-23) and whether we like it or not, that's just what we have to do. There is no room for discussion. Our likes and dislikes were not considered

THE BAROCYCLONOMETER WHICH PREDICTS TYPHOONS, WAS INVENTED BY FATHER ALGUE, A CATHOLIC PRIEST, WHO SAVED DÉWEYS FLEET AT MANILA

These ads inserted daily and paid for by several Catholic busiress men of Partsmouth, who believe in their religion.

Charged Wtih Possessing Stolen Auto

The Irontonian, this morning says: Hugh Nichols, who together with his very of several autos recently stolen. Sheriff Dement and former Plain wife was recently murdered at Scioto Platt was accompanied here by his Clothes Man Kendall went to Ports ville and who was alleged to have be father who gave bond for his appearmouth yesterday and brought back longed to a gang of robbers. It is ance and he was reclased last night.

Cecil Piatt on a charge of possessing understood that in the arrest of Piatt. Piatt is well known here as he was

ofen nutos. Platt is a son-in-law of the officers expect to clear up the mys- born and reared in Portsmouth.

Miss Aleen Oakley Leader

THE MOVIES

"Dinty," the story of a San Francisco Newsboy and featuring Wesley Barry, the original freekle-face kid, will be the special attraction at the Columbia

atre beginning today will be "Dinty" in San Francisco newshoy, "Dinty" O'Sul-which young Wesley Barry makes his livan. It deals with his rise to the

how to the picture-loving public in his head of the Newsboys' Trust and the first starring vehicle, directed by Mar- prominent part be plays in running shall Nellan, who also wrote the story down a hand of Malay highlunders who

Miss Aleen Oakley, who is to leave next week for her new home in Chlcago, will conduct the Intermediate. Christian Endeavor meeting of the

This Is Tough

First Christian church Sunday eve- here has its tribuations. The mayor's doubt want to atend this special ser- third class cities may not pay mayors

Marshall Neilan Production

PINTY

with Wesley Barry

MAYSVILLE, Jan. 19-Deing mayor

Will Plan For Big Indoor Fair

Friday evening in Carnegie library hall the Spanish War Veterans will meet to discuss plans for the big Indoor Fair they will hold in the Winter Carden ball, Feb. 20 and 21. It will ning at 6 o'clock. Miss Oakley has always worked faithfully for the L. salary was raised by Council to \$1500, he held to raise funds for the twenty. C. E. and her many friends will no Then the attorney general announced third annual encampment of Ohlo of U. S. War Veterans to be held here it June. Tickets for the Vair are al ready on sale.

Secure License

Mudie Stapleton, 23, of Portsmouth and Stella Ringer, 27, of Chesapeake Ohlo, were granted a license to marry in Catlettsburg, Ky., Tuesday.

Saturday night in the Glenwood high school gym at New Boston the New Poston Selects will play the Sciotoville Selects, the game to start at eight o'clock shurp. The New Bos ton Selects' will use Counts. Oakes: Smith, Christian and Windsor.

Mr. Tynes Home R. B. Tynes, a salesman for the Har-

bison-Walker company, is spending a few days with home felks here.

for their Indoor Fair in the Winter Garden, February 20 and 21. After Law Breakers

London's principal law offices are

imself.

Advance reports state that the torney's fiancee. Pathos, humor, rofreekle-faced youngster of "Daddy mance and adventure are the four ele-Long-Logs," "Don't Ever Marry" and ments that Marshall Neilan has woven

"Dinty" is the tale of a fighting as a Francisco newshoy. "Dinty" o'Sultivan. It deals with his rise to the head of the Newsboys' Trust and the prominent part he plays in running down a hand of Malay highlinders who have stolen the assistant district at torney's fiancee. Pathos, humor, romance and adventure are the four elements that Marshall Neilan has woren into the plot.

A special Saturday morning malinee for children will be given on Saturday at 9 s.m.

The children will be delighted with "Dinty" and his many loyhood friends and as a special added altraction at the mathine we will give the children at 1500," This reel shoying these boys capitaring a mountain flon.

A special low price of 15 cents will

By order of the Director of Public Service.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service has belied by the content two office in the City building until twelve the force of the Director of Public Service.

Each separate hid must contain the anount of Ten per cent (19 per cent) of the chieck on some solvent bank in the anount of Ten per cent (19 per cent) of the total of each separate bid, as a certified check on some solvent bank in the anount of The Adventures of Bill and Boll," this reel shoying these boys capitaring a mountain flon.

A special low price of 15 cents will

By order of the Director of Public Service.

By order of the Director of Public Service are proposals will be received by the Clify of Portsmouth, Oblo, to reject any or all bids. ient, cast of players, including such favorites as Colleen Moore, J. Barney Sherry, Marjoric Daw, Pat O'Malley, Noah Beery, Tom Gallery, Kate Price, Tom Wilson and Newton Hall.

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Trial Postpoved

To Play Selects

Engage Orchestra Spanish War Velerans have cagaged Journey's seven piece openestra to play

The Ross County Dry Federation in Chillieothe has been converted into the Ross: County, Enforcement League, 11 is going after all law breakers.

ocated on Chancery lane and Linoln's Inn fields.

LEGAL NOTICE

The balance of the cast includes Walter Chung, a young Chinaman, and
A special low price of 15 cents will
Aaron Mitcheil. a pickaninny, who
plays the part of Barry's chums in
the line of their lives.

Associated for this Saturday morning
matinee and the "Kids" are assured
the line of their lives.

Portsmount, Onto, V.
Po

TOMATO KETCHUP

Hennery Raided An unknown thick raided the heniery of Horace Thomas, a well known Greenup citizen and decamped with

15 of his best chickens.

NOTICE FOR PARCLE.

Notice is hereby given that Scott
Nelson, a prisoner mow confined in the
Ohio State Reformatory. Mansfield,
Olio, is entitled under the law and
unles governing parcies from said institution, to recommendation to the
Board of Pardon and Parcie by the
Superintendent and Chapiain as worthy
of consideration for parcie. Said application will be for hearing on and
after Feb. 14, 1922.

O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that George Deering a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chapian as worthy of consideration for parole, Said Application will be for hearing on and after Feb. 14, 1922. of consists.

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O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk, Jan. 19-24.



for three days starting today.

The altruction at the Columbia The-

made the finest performance of him brief but brilliant career.

rounded Wesley Barry with an excel-

"Go Get It" has in this latest film into the plot.

At any rate, Mr. Neilan has sur- at 9 a. m.

A hig three star program opens a three day engagement at the Eastland Theatre tenight with Stanley, the Theat's tonight with Staney, the versatile boy, in an entirely new act.

Pauline Frederick in "The Lure of Jade," and Harold Lloyd in his new comedy "I Do." Also Mutt and Jeff comic.

PROGRAM

A-Harold Lloyd in "I Do." A special B-Wm. Fox presents a Multi and

Jeff cartoon comb; C-R. C. Pictures presents Pauline Frederick in "The Lure of Jade. D-Stanley, the versatile boy in his

Stanley, the versatile boy who played

a successful engagement at the East-land Theatre the first half of the week has been held over for the rest of the week and will give an entire new change of program in addition to the big double feature bill. Everyone who was fortunate in hearing this talented musician the first of the week were unanimous in their praise of his clever act and will undoubledly be very much pleased to learn that he will also be here tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. the will give his usual matinee shows each day at the usual bargain prices and together with the exceptionally fine program of motion pictures the Eastland should do a capacity business the rest of this week. Dont' forget ther will be no advance in prices for this show. Performances starting prompt ly at 6, 7:45 and 9:15 each evening and 1:30 and 3:15 each afternoon,

Fourth Tournament

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Jan. U The fourth annual tournament for the horseshoe pitching championship of the United States will be held here beginning February 22, according to an announcement by J. Toda Flowers president of the National Association of Horseshoe Pitchers. The prize list will aggregate \$1,500.

Ambrosia, in Greek mythology, was ie food of the gods which preserve heir lumortalily.

Shoe Bargains For

Friday and Saturday

This sale affords a most unusuall chance to buy shoes at a saving Every pair has been greatly reduced in prices—and the quality and style is extra.

Special lot of Men's brown calf Shoes, 40 pairs in the lot, will be placed on sale for Friday and Saturday at a great bargain price. These shoes are values up to \$10 and worth it.

\$4.65 Rubber Boots

We have one case of Red Rubber Boots. They are the Big C Converse Brand. This is a regular \$6.50 boot. Special price while this case lasts, sizes 6 to 10.

STYLE

QUALITY

SERVICE

Mrs. William Hughes is ill at her

Q. D. Foster has returned to his

home in Manchester leaving his wife

Goddard, Mrs. Hayden Bush, Mrs.

John Reilly, Mrs. Hurry C. Weller.

Mrs. Edward D. Stevens, Mrs. Alan N.

Jordan, Mrs. M. H. Lougfellow, Mrs

Taylor, Mrs. H. S. Grimes, Mrs.

Charles Hall, Mrs. Levi D. York and

Mrs. J.M. Barber of Malta, Ohio.

up, and Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Early

esting talk by Rev. E. N. Early of

Mrs. Alonzo Purdy of Lucasville,

Flat

recently had ins dinner guests Mr.

Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Purdy.

Purdy and family, Miss Marie Purdy

Mrs. Harry Z. Waggoner of Sev-

her home in Roanoke after a several

weeks' visit with Mrs. Waggoner.

Scioto Trail, Mr. and Mrs. E.

and Mr. John Collins.

Miss Ruth Thompson.

ables.

C. OF C. BANQUET TONIGHT

dining hall More than 200 and their wives are expected attend as that many have signified is dutention of being present by in return cards malled with de Anvitations.

This evening's program following the the speaker of the evening will be John Barrett of Washington D. G. He will bring to Portsmouth men the arms conference at Washing Mr. Barrett line been actively e and will give his views on what the conference has accomplished

Other talk will be made by Edward T. Beed, the retiring president and Again Frick, the new president who was beed the organization this year. se will be furnished during the water Davisson's orchesthe while several vocal selections will the given by the Kricker Trio including

d. Louis and Leo Matrance to the Sciby hall is on

Meyenth street.

Canter Fined

in Municipal court Thursday after Harry Canter, who was nabbed just hight by the police for intoxication, admitted that he had taken sev eral drinks but be had a poor memory as to the source of his supply of Signer, except to say that he met several friends during the evening and had a few 'nips' with them. His aled was an entire blank so iar as reering any of their names. He was taxed the usual \$5 and costs-

Perkins Fined

Tom Perkins, who was arrested at with abosing his wife, was convicted thetexication and disorderly conduct in Squire Morgan's court Thursday. and the magistrate plastered him with a fine of \$5 and costs. Having no funds Perkins languishes in the county jail, while the officers continue their investigation in an effort to connect Perkins with the holding up of a number of persons on the Trail recently. The Perkins family lives on the Davis farm on the Scioto Trail.

Will Face Five Charges

Arrested late Wednesday night at. Twelfth and Union streets, Jake Souders, of Nath street, former proprietor of a soft drink establishment in the East End, was locked up at the county fall where he is held to answer to a battery of charges, including intoxication, disorderly, posecuting liquor; gun toting and operating a motor vehicle while drunk. He Sheriffs Bennett and Rickey.

Extension Class

Prof. George H. Craw of Athens an nounced Thursday that his new extension class at the High school would open Friday. During this semester he will teach Shakespearean studies, history of the Ohio Constitution.

At Secol Plant

Norman Meguigau, who recently located here from Buffalo has taken a b in the offices Glessner company.

Directors To Organize

Directors of the Security bank will elect their officers at a meeting to be beld Friday afternoon.

With this very constipating diet-yet no constipation

Under the supervision of a leading acientist a remarkable feeding ex-periment was made. For one whole month men and women were given eggs, milk, cheese—all constipat-ing foods—and yet they did not suffer from constipation because they added Fleischmann's Yeast to their diet.

When they are the same constipating diet without Fleischmann's Yeast as a corrective, all four were constipated.

Thousands of men and women all over the country have found that eating Fleischmann's Yeast daily gives them normal and regularelimination. Fresh yeast is rich in the elements which increase the action of the intestines and keep the body clean of poisons.

Add2to3cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your own daily diet. You'll soon find that laxatives are unnecessary. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foil packsee with the vellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

Woman's Skull Is Fractured In Fall

mother of Deputy Warden Frank D. home last night. Voorbees of Grandview avenue is in

She tripped on a rug at the top of tured skull, which she suffered in a picked up and taken to the hospital, to return to her home.

Mrs. Mary E. Voorhees, aged 62, fall down a flight of stairs in her son's An X-ray examination today showe a fracture of the skull, but it is slight in nature and Mrs. Voorhees' condition is not considered serious. She the stairs and fell headlong down the is suffering considerable pain, but a local hospital suffering from a frac- stairs. She was unconscious when relatives believe she will soon be able

STILLERS CONFESS AT BIG MEETING

of all ages.

branch of the church. promoinent Monroe township man took ated by me."

thermore, if you will tell my many his output at fast as made. Thirty have united with that Monroe township clients of this fact it | Four stills have been scrapped.

Thomas Carr of Kentucky has been will come to my home at an early hour made-a public confession of making holding a series of meetings at Ger- tomorrow morning I will give him a and selling pale goods. One man mid many a small church settlement in first class still and complete outfit for used the best ingredients obtainable Monroe township, 7 miles east. Much making moonshipe come early or the and that he had not sold to minorsinterest has been shown by all classes infernal thing will be accupied. Fur- in fact did not have to, as voters took

will save them a long trip over the distributor has taken off his boots A slight ripple was caused when a hill-never again will a still be oper- and nothing is lacking in the confessions.

Will Meet To Form Highway Association

the purpose of securing concerted act- Charleston, W. Va. ion on the new trans-continental trail. It was through the steady effort of cinnati-Portsmouth route sometime

President H. A. Russell, of the At- the Portsmonth Chamber of Com- this spring. lantic-Pacific Highway Association, merce, that the original route of the will attend the meeting and set the Atlantic-Pacific highway was changed interests of the project. Information was accomplished last fall when rep- at the Ironton meeting.

Supporters of the Atlantic-Pacific has been received by the Chamber of resentatives of the Chamber of Com Highway from the Indiana state line, Commerce that the greater portion of merce met with the officers of the Atthrough southern Ohio, northern Ken the road through northern Kentucky lantic-Pacific highway association and tucky and into West Virginia, will and West Virginia, east of Ironton pledged a campaign which resulted in meet at Ironton some time this month has been completed or now is under the state adopting the river road to to form an Obio-Kentucky-West Vir- construction, essuring early use of a Cincinnati. State Highway Commisginia A.-P. Highway Association for perfect highway from Portsmonth to sioner Leon Herrick states that he expects to start improvement on the Cin-

Vallee Harold, chairman of the good roads committee of the Chamber date for holding it, the present plan to pass through Portsmouth, instead of Commerce, and Manager William being to devote two or three days to of adopting part of the highways of being to devote two or three days to of adopting part of the nighways of carrying out a program to further the the northern part of the state. This S. Harris will represent Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and

Free Picture At Bigelow Friday Night

"The Latre of the North" a splendid | There will be no admission and the film will be shown in Bigelow M. E. lecturer will be L. O. Armstrong, who under the auspices of the local chapter will explain the features of the film, church Friday evening at 8 o'clock

which is an exceptionally good one.

Accused Of Having Liquor

S. L. James, 37 years old, was the liquor. name given by a man taken into cus- According to the officers, James. tody by Deputy Sheriffs Frank Ben-whose home is in New Boston, was the home of W. W. Anderson, of recovered from an extended illness. nett and Wanzer Rickey Wednesday toting a half gallon glass jar of liquor Brown street. the home of Maggie Huffman, night and lodged in the county jail, when he was apprehended in the East where he is held to meet a charge of End at a late hour last night:

Candidate For Surveyor

engineer at New Boston for two years lengineering forces. and has been deputy county surveyor

Another candidate has entered the for the job. He studied engineering at race for the Republican nomination for | Ohio Northern University, Ada, O., and county surveyor. The latest to an has had many months of practical exnounce himself is Deputy County Sur- perience. Mr. Burney has had much was taken into custody by Deputy veyor Harold E. Burney, working at experience on the highways in this resent under County Surveyor Arthur | section as the state highway work here B. Harwood. Mr. Burney was village is under the direction of the county

Mr. Burney is well known in the Republican ranks and feels confident that for two years. He also worked under former County Surveyor John Harper. his many friends will return him Mr. Burney is a man well qualified winner at the primary.

FLOWERS SENT TO CHURCHES, HOSPITALS

The many beautiful floral tribntes sent to the home of the late Roy (). Lynn were divided amon the two Catholic churches and three hospitals in the city. They came from near and far friends

and more than filled three auto-

ceived from Governor Harry L. Davis, who was a personal friend

Hoover Says Stage Appears Set For Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Secretary reated that the situation was moving Hoover declared today the stage ap- toward a strike, pears to be set for a general strike in the bitumineus coal industry at the tions carried on by administration of end of March, when existing wake cen- ficials with representatives of both tracts expire.

tween coul operators and miners indi- present.

Mr. Hoover indicated that negotia-

sides in the coal industry had not pro-Mr. Hoover said that the lark of duced any concrete results and the progress made in the negotiations impression was given that further nelooking towards averting a break be gotiations were not contemplated at

Woman Hit By Automobile

Frenklin Furnace was slightly injured hitting the woman who got into her today noon when struck by a tour- own machine and drove away saying Waller street at Eighth when she was knocked down by the machine, Mr. Walters wanted to take her to a

scene to investigate. Mrs. Disterdick had left her machine on the east side of Waller street and was on the west side delivering butter and eggs.

could stop. He drove the machine the stolen merchandise.

Mrs. G. H. Disterdick of near over the curb in an effort to avoid; She was crossing have her injuries treated.

Space Enlarged

physician's office but she refused. She several improvements made in his Philip Jeanguenat of Youngstown, for also refused to tell her mane to Police several improvements. The her mane is proved to tell her mane to Police several improvements. The her mane is proved to tell her mane to Police several improvements. The her mane is proved to the West Side. The large has not been repeated and its Walter Doerr has just completed also refused to tell her name to Police store on Second street. He has moved mer residents of the West Side. Mrs. Chief Distel who was called to the his office and enlarged the floor space Jeanguenat formerly was Miss Hazel his office and enlarged, the floor space of his store.

Store Is Robbed

SEAMAN, Jan. 19--J. S. William-She was on her way to her Ford son's general store, Harshaville, near car when the accident occurred. Mr. here, was robbed of shoes, blankets. Walters claimed the woman stepped shirts, flour, tobacco and cheese. Cofout from behind a tree and walked fee was poured out of big sacks in ton street, who underwent a very seri-

To Buy Goods E. C. Hood and Vernon Davidson

will leave next Monday for New York where they will spend a week buying goods for The Anderson Bros. Com

Meet Tonight

The Anderson Bros. Company will hold their annual meeting tonight in street, and a local school teacher, has

Things Seen In Portsmouth Young lady watking up Gallia street | street to Chillicothe street. n the rain at 9:30 last evening. She Motorman stopping street car to n the rain at 9:30 last evening. She and carrying her coat under her arm. nickle.

Evidently had the spring fever. top of the flood wall from Market street.

Mrs. T. G. McCormick, Mrs Clyde

Fitch, Mrs. Harold Flood, Mrs. Charles

Ahrend, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs.

Klingman, Mrs. Gilbert R. Mickleth-

will dispose of some of her property

served a delicious lunch, after which

Cecil Howard and daughter. Mildred.

Mrs. Stella McGraw and son Paul.

Mrs. Rose McGraw and son Bobbie

Mrs. Mamie Morris and daughter

Ruth, Mrs. Martha Abrams and son

Albert, Mrs. Emma Ressinger, Mrs.

Alice Wolfe, Mrs. Emma Mcfford, Mrs.

Maud Osborne, Mrs. Charles Brum-

field, Mrs. Helen Koernet, Mrs. Eva

Wolfe, Mrs. Oilie Jennings, Mrs. Mar-

tha Stapleton and Mrs. Ida Whitaker.

Miss Emma Mills, of Eleventh

the evening was spent informally.

Etbel Eckbart.

Gailipolis, Obic.

lards, Mrs. Franklin Page, Mrs. Fred flowers. A delicious three course

Family of nine cating nine ice cream Daring young boy riding a bicycle on cones while walking out Chillicoth

Judge Thomas At Father's Bedside

Judge Thomas did not return today t jury, was postponed nutil Saturday. from Peebles by reason of the critical sons indicted recently by the grand survive more than a few hours.

A message received from Judge

Last Rites For Be loved Roy C. Lynn

William McAuley, of Sait Lake City, lately family in attendance. father of the late Roy C. Lynn, who easket not being placed in a cript.

the mansoleum with only the immediand a brother, than a friend, Seeks Divorce From Convict SEFFERSON CITY, MO. January

19.-Mrs. Frank E. Jandro, whose husband is convict in the state prison here, filed a petition for a divorce vesterday, claiming she was deceived by Jandro, who posed as a government letective while he served as a chauffeur for a prison official. The couple were married December 26 last. Jandro recently said be married to aid in his appeal for a parole.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denning, of Hansgen, of Eighteenth street.

Appleton of Dry Ruh.

In Columbus Judge A. Z. Blair is in Columbus on

legal business.

WITH THE SICK Mrs. Hazel Polley of 1019 Washingnicely in Hempstead hospital.

Among the most deeply grieved reldied Saturday night at his home, 303 atives and friends is Miss Ellen McWil-Vashington street, arrived here this liams of the Lynn home. Miss McWilafternoon. Wednesday afternoon the liams, who has been in the Lynn home body was left in the mausoleum, the for many years, was like a mother and sister to Mr. Lynn, and she is This afternoon about 3:30 o'clock grief-stricken over the death of the private burial services were held in dear friend who was more like a son

Wants Street Car Ordinance Enjoined

(By the Associated Press) - A demand periods, for the filing of a suit to enjoin the operation of the new street car ordinance, passed by city council last Friday, was made in a letter to City Solicitor Saul Zielonka today by Attorney Eli Frankenstein, as a taxpayer, today noon when strack by a four own machine and drove and saying lucasville, announce the arrival of a Frankenstein asserts that the provision ing ear driven by Frank Walters of she would go to her own physician to baby daughter, born last evening at authorizing the postponement of the the home of her sister. Mrs. Fred \$350,000 city franchise tax for one year as a factor in the fixing of the Philip Eugene is the name given to car fare, is in conflict with the franthe son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. chise ordinance of 1918, as that ordiprovisions therefore are fully in force, Frankenstein states that if he does not hear from Zielonka in 48 hours be will file the suit himself as a taxpayer. The present street car fare is 7 1-2 cents.

Making Survey

Mrs. Mary P. Sherman delightfully stertained the members of the "Auld Conceded to have been one of the Tang Syne" Club at her hospitable most attractive parties of recent date, mouth. country home near Wait's Station Thesday January 17. The following was that given by Mis. Frank Duschinski at her pretty home ou home, 816 Front street. Her mother. members and guests were present: Officere street this afternoon in honor Mrs. Amnsetta Eakins, Addie M. Mrs. Sarah E. Noell is also ill at of Mrs. John C. Merrie of Cleveland. Beehler, Ida Little, Berena Blump, ner hame on Munn's Run Pike, New guest of Mrs. Anne Rice. Mrs. Merrie Harriet Manuel, Anna K. Halderman, Boston. be pleasantly remembered as Lilias Holman: Marie E. Sikes. S. A. Miss Irene Pugh of this city. Happy Moore, Mame Smith and the bostess. informality marked the reception period, after which guests found their Mrs. Martha J. Collett of Ironton was here to make a more extended visit detained at home by filness. Guests present were Mrs. Alleen Appel and to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bierley, of places at small tables and several interesting games of "Michigan" were ron Bobby and Mrs. Mary Havens of Hutchins street. enjoyed. Prior to their leave taking Lucasville; Mrs. Rebecca Hanagen an appetizing two-course lunch was served at the small tables to the guest and daughter, Mary Louise, of Portsof honer, Mrs. John C. Merrie, Mrs. elle Sherman, daughters of the house Anne Rice, Mrs. E. H. Russell, Mrs. hold, and Mr. Frank Price. M. K. Hitchcock, Mrs. H. K. Hausee,

The afternoon was pleasantly spent

in conversation, victrola music and

games. The rooms were beautiful

with many poted plants, ferns and

was assisted by her daughters. Mrs.

waite, Mrs. Pearl Milstead, Misses Aileen Appel, Mrs. Rebecca Hanagen. Margaret Thiers, Ruth Fitch, Dorothy Misses Temperance and Avanelle Sher-Eck, Austin Doyle, Pearl Rhodes and Mrs. Thomas Yarnell of 1023 Fif-Mrs. F. W. Mahan of Eleventh teenth street will leave tomorrow street left today for Columbus, where norning on an extended trip that will she will spend two weeks with her sontake her to Wisconsin. Her first stop in-law and danghter, Mr. and will be in Cincinnati, after which she will go to New Castle, Jud., where she Fred Hunter.

interests. She will go from there to Among the interesting social affairs Kenochee, Wis., to visit Mrs. T. J. today was the luncheon-bridge given Boyle, formerly Mrs. C. C. Mink of by Miss Laura Halderman and Miss ida Mae Lammers at one o'clock this afternoon at the "Mary Louise" tea The ladies of the Pentacostal church gave a surprise shower to room on Gallia street, in honor of their pastor and his wife, Brother and Mrs. Gilbert R. Micklethwaite, a bride Sister Gillenwater, at their home on of recent date. Seventh street, last evening. After a

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Five tables centered with a lovely Hise, 1629 Fifth street. bouquet of roses, were attractively song and prayer service the ladies arranged in the beautifully appointed ten room on the second floor, and places were marked for twenty guests. on Fifth stret, have moved into the Fifth street. Those participating in this happy event Eckhart property on Grandview avewere Rev. and Mrs. Gillenwater and Following the luncheon the afternoon ter. Lois: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale in the final count the lady scoring have taken the apartment vacated in Trinity church will hold a ham and and son Chandle of New Beston. nue. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meguigan highest was preesated with a hand- the Kelwert Flat by Mr. and Mrs. oyster supper on Thursday evening and son. Chandeis, of New Boston; some trophy. A consolation favor was Reeg. Mrs. Adolph Ressinger. Mr. and Mrs. presented to the one scoring the lowest. Tuesday evening a winter pienic in

honor of Miss Alcen Oakley and Victor day at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Oakley was given by the Intermediate B. D. Morris at Fullerton. There Christian Endeavor Society of the were fifteen members and several First Christean church About seventy- guests present. The guests included five I. C. E.'s and their friends at Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Simon of Green-Just about the time the young of Advent, Ky. and Mrs. Charles Mary Rollins, Mrs. Mary Cottle, Mrs. | tended this feast. people, took their first spoonful, the Smith of Silonm After the business president. Goebel Ribble, shouted to meeting those present assembled in

them to stop, because he had a sur- one room and listened to an interprise for Alcen and Victor. At this time Miss Aleen was pre- Advent. sented with a beautiful gold ring and Victor a gold tic-pin from the society in honor of their great work and the high esteem in which they are held and Mrs. Floyd Purdy of

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams of Co-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Overturi of lumbus are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

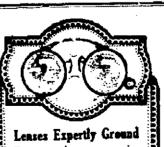
by the I. C. E.'s.

Among the delightful social happenngs in the younger society circles was noon by Miss Helen Dillon at her tended visit to points in Southaffair was arranged for the pleasure western, Virginia. She will also visit of Miss Heien Morris and Miss Flor- her former home in Roanoke. She for Pittsfield Mass. wheer they will Lillian Howbert who is returning to enter the Bishop Memorial Training School for Nurses, in connection with condition of his aged father, George homas this afternoon indicated that the House of Mercy Hospital, to take scheduled arraignment of Lorin Mer- his father was very low and stated a three years' course in nursing. Sevshon, youthful bandit, and other per- the patient was hardly expected to cral interesting diversions were intro-

duced by the gracious hostess, and the afternoon's pleasures were concluded with the serving of an appetizing lunch.

A dinner of exceptionally pretty appointments was presided over last evening by Miss Helen Morris at her home on Fifth street. The table was attractively arranged for the occasion and covers were laid for a few close friends of the charming young hostess

Miss Helen Morris of 1654 Fifth street, and Miss Florence Yaple of 1921 Eighteenth street, will leave next Wednesday for Pittsfield, Mass where they will enter the Bishop Memorial Training School for nurses. Miss Morris' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Shipton (Grace Morris) are nicely located in Pittsfield and these two young ladies will be warmly welcomed into their CINCINNATI, O. January 19- family circle during their "time off"



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Oxidaze is a havmless but powerful Mrs. W. B. Altsman contributed to combination of curative essential eige concentrated and "compressed into a this week's social calendar, a very delightful bridge party this afternoon small tablet. One of these tables slowly dissolved before going to lad at her hospitable home on Lincoln seems to have the effect of releasing treet, as a farewell compliment to the muscular construction of the bron-Mrs. Levi D. York, who is leaving soon chial tubes, opening up the air pasfor California, where she will spend sages and regulating spasmodic lung the winter. Enough guests were presaction. This enables the patient to ent for four tables of bridge and after breathe easily and naturally while several interesting games, an appetizlying down and to get a comfortable ing lunch was served at the small night's sleep. So much interest has been shown Those favored were Mrs. Mark W.

Selby, Mrs. Lucien Doty, Mrs. R. W. that local druggists, including Warster Brothers and Fisher & Streich, Grant Williams, Mrs. J. W. Bannon, have secured a small supply and state Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Mrs. Chris that they are anthorized to refund the money paid for the first package Heer, Mrs. Robert S. Kyle, Mrs. Mary E. Baunou, Mrs. Albert F., Marting, if in any case this new tratement fails Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Mrs. Henry T. to give Instant relief. Oxidaze is pleas. Bannon, Mrs. Kate Newman, Mrs. aut to take, contains no harmful, habit forming drugs and is not expensive This makes their test an easy manter J. H. Varner, Mrs. L C Turley. Mrs. All members of Bigelow choir are Arthur H. Bannon, Mrs Harry E.

urged to come to practice this evening at seven o'clock. In addition to the regular practice the choir will begin work on the music for the choir re cital to be held in the near future. Miss Helen Corbin of Ripley has

envolled in the Fortsmouth College of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeg. who Business. She will make her home have been diving in the Kelwert Flat with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelso of The Woman's Foreign Society

the church from five to eight oclock. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tickets are selling rapidly and those Fullerton M. E. church met Thurs- who wish to attend may get their tickets immediately from any member of the society. The Parish Aid Society of All Saints church will meet next Monday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. George Small on Sixth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Janet Williams and Miss Anna Smith. Mrs. Theodore Baner of 1619 Grandview avenue welcomed the members

of Group 12 of Trinity church in business and social session yesterday afternoon. There were fourteen members present. A pledge of \$25 to the organ fund of the church was ummimously decided upons Plans were Mr. and Mrs. John Bonzo of Lucas- also made to held a candy sale in connection with the ham and oyster sayper to be given by the women of the Poreign Missionary Society of the church on the evening of January 26th. Before adjournment a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Bauer and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Kunouse and Tray G. W. Armstrong. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs, Carl Whitiach Twelfth street.

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Dear Dolly—It, a person knows of a tion until the man he tells on is where man who robe people, and who might he can't do him bodily harm. tion until the man he tells on is where now something about the murder of

would be needed as a witness to cou-learn it in one of the shops here.

e call on the sheriff and tell him what Miss Dolly Wise-I have some nare knows, and he will protect him as issus hulbs in bloom, and I would be finer grained. ar as possible. If it isn't necessary to very glad if you can tell me how to nention his name, he won't mention it, seep them over for another year.

A WEST UNION GIRL. our basement, the same as you do

was a cement to mend it. THANKS TO YOU. Wood ashes and common salt, made compact with water, will stop the cracks of a stove. I imagine a cement

Franklin Furnace-Dear Dolly-Please print a good way to make fudge candy. COUNTRY KID.

DOES LAUNDRY Surprised to Find Her-

self Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass.—'I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women A NEAT POCKET DRESS 2816. Even a tiny girl loves a dress sometimes have. with pockets, such as this model pordered me to stay in hed a week in every month. It rays. The lines are simple, and the caking not difficult. Figured percale cheeked gingham may be selected



about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my house-work, too. Last month I was so surwork, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 59 Grant St., Taunton, Mass.

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

quarter of a cupful of molasses are Dear Miss Wise-Will you please tell the necessary ingredients. These lenry Malone, would the sherrif mental mental me the name of some barber schools in should be boiled together until a little in this name so the man would hear of me the name of some barber schools in should be boiled together until a little columbus? WANT TO KNOW. hardens in cold water when dropped Ask some of the local barbers for this into it. Take it off the fire and bent information. If you just want to learn the trade I should think you could learn it in one of the shops here.

It a minute or so and then turn into a buttered pan to cool. Six marshmallows, added when fudge is taken from fire and beaten in makes the fudge

> Dear Miss Wise-How can one send clothing to the destitute miners in West You might dry them and put them in Virginia? I read in the paper the other night where they were in need of lahlia buibs or any other kind of buibs. Warm clothing and I have some old but good clothes I could send them.

> > chairman of the relief committee in promised by the entertainment comthis district.

Discouraged Betty-If you will let me know your name and address and made of fire clay would answer the what church you attend I will see that you meet some of the members. I and Mrs. John A. Lewis. think you are lonely because you do not meet people half way. If you have been in Portsmouth four years and have been attending church and Sunday school regularly, you should have a wide acquaintance ere this. Why not join the Girls Community Club, and get interested in its various activities. If you will push yourself a little, you will soon become acquainted with lots of people and have a jolly good time.

> One of Your Readers-Are you sure on had the right address when you sent your money away. I took a subcription for the same magazine from i little girl and have been getting it egulariy ever since. I would advise you to register the next letter you send them and request a return card so you will know that they got it. Tell them just what you have fold me and I think you will get an answer.

> Trachful-Perhaps your mother's illness is only temporary. Such things often happen, and they get all tight guin litowever if I were you I would nention it to the girl. You can do so n an offhand way without letting her snow you have, any serious intentions ind see how she takes it. It would be ecter to do this before your go any farther and it won't hurt you so much she does as you suspect, "If you would not expect her to live at your iouse I shouldn't think it would make any difference to her.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles aylor, of Greenup, has concluded a short visit to Portamouth relatives and friends.

John Cole and son, Edward, of South Webster, were guests of W. L. Reinert of Eighth street Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennings B. Cole of Seventh street was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cunningham, of Firebrick, Ohio, recently,

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less, colorless, thin, scraggy, A single application of delightful Danderine application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as abundant .- advertisement.

teenth birthday anniversary Wednesday evening with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davis, 1406 Spring street. The time was passed with music and games, after which refreshments were served to the following: Mildred Turner, Mae Mitchell, Helen Stewart, Huzel Wyant, Maxine Corriel, Garnet Shaw. Robert Bierley, Louis Long, Russell Gibbs, Charles Gilley, Homer Brown and Howard Davis.

Mica Mahol Sannilers, a jeacher it the Firebrick, Onlo, schools, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings B. Cole of Serenth street.

Members of the Second Presbyterian church choir are requested to meet to Jane Hooper. morrow evening for practice. The pastor's choir will meet at 6.30 o'clock and the Senior's choir at 7:15. The organist. Miss Anna Cramer is especjally anxious that every member be present as the music for the vesper service to be held Sunday afternoon. January 29th, will be rehearsed at this meeting.

The New Century Club will mee Friday afternoon in the K. of P. Hall, corner of Fourth and Washington streets. Mrs. Carrie Batey will be chairman of the afternoon. Mrs. James Thomas will give a five

minute talk on "The Community Kitchen," Miss Anna Ball, a five minute talk on "The Community Market" and Mrs. W. A. Quinn a five minute talk on The Community Garden. Mrs. B. W. Hookins will give a talk on "Thrift and the American Woman." Mrs. Vaughn Finney will render several delightful plano numbers and Watter Gableman will have charge of the Book Review, Mrs. Synonyms." Mrs. C. W. Wendelken Kelsoc. will have charge of the social hour. Her assistants will be Mrs. B. F. Royse, Mrs. Hattie Russell, Mrs. T. A. Howard Sellards, Mrs. Vaughn Finney, Mrs. George Small, Mrs. H. C. Stanley, Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Mrs. Albert Herms, Mrs. W. D. Hosz, Mrs. A.

Kline and Miss Esther Labold. Members who have not paid their dues are requested to read Article II. of the by-laws.

Mrs. Otto Stephan of Cincinnati, is guest at the home of Mrs. George Appel, 1223 Gallia street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Portsmouth M. E. Church will give one of their enjoyable oyster suppers this evening. The public is coudially invited.

Members of the Loyal Helpers' Class of the First Christian church will enjoy their annual winter picaic at the home of Mrs. H. E. Horner, 1526 Robinson avenue this evening. All members are cordially invited.

and their lady friends are invited to following: Mrs. Arthur Banfield, Mrs. attend the dance to be given tomorrow Glenn Brady, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Dear Dolly—The bowl to our coal store is cracked, is there a cement that we could get to mend it. What's the name and where. We were told there stead of clothing. J. H. Burnisdes is man orchestra, and a good time is evening at the Buesman Academy, Clarence Emrich, Mrs. Louis Herder, Music will be furnished by the Bacs- Mrs. William Sowers and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Frank Alger and Miss Frances Alger of Cincinnati arrive this evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hitchcock

several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatfield. South Portsmouth

Mrs. Grant Orin and two children, Clarence and Gertrude are visiting



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At All Druggion-39 Cont. S. S. HILL COMPANY, PETROTT

Mr. and Mrs. Fellx Collign will entertain their friends with an old fashioned dance at Miller's halt, Bueps attended the meeting held last night Vista this evening.

members of the Saturday Evening by Mrs. Neilie Niswonger, the present Bridge Club at her home, Ninth and Gay streets, Saturday afternoon, instead of Miss Louise Balmert.

Miss Charline Houghton, of Cleve and was a guest resterday of Miss Mrs. S. N. Erans in serving a delect-Robin Herd, 808 Second street curoute from her home to Ward Delmont Academy, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hastings, Huntington, West Va., have returned to their home after a several days' visit vith friends here. Friends of Miss Charline Lyons and

William Lutz well known young couple if Ironton, will be surprised to learn of their marriage which occurred here Wednesday. Mr. Lutz and his bride returned to Ironton immediately after

Mrs. H. B. Searl, Columbus is visitng her sister, Mrs. Otto Apel. 1002 Grandview avenue and other relatives n this city.

A delightful little entertainment entitled "The Wedding of Toni Thumb. Junior" will be given at Trinity church this evening, by the Beginners' Department of the Sunday School. The program will commence at 7:15 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Sunday School orchestra.

Frank Brady and Clara Caroline Appel will give a violin and vocal seleclion respectively, during the intermissions. The following children will participate:

Neighbors-Monetta and Jimmy Hunter. Uncle and Aunt of the Bride-

Mary Louise Bonzo, Frank Marsh. College Friends of Bride-Dorothy Mae Price, Sarah Habu, Edna Stir

Bachelor Uncle of Groom-Walter Billy Dunn. Spinister Aunts of Groom-Gene-

vieve Barton, Clara Esther Cook Helen Hahn, Widow Aunt of Bride-Ruth Seitz. Uncle and Aunt of Groom-Ruth

Hubert, Ilm Stevenson. College Chums of Groom-Howard Cooper, Charles Wear, Bernard Rapp.

Grandparents of Groom-Lucille Cook, Vernon Ishmael. Mother of Bride-Hilda Fulton. Parents of Groom-Sallie Kathrya Willis, Everett Wyckoff.

Bride-Mary Martha Flood. Groom-Wendle Rapp. Maid of Honor-Ruth Watkins. Best Man-Francis Riggs. Father of Bride-Charles Auderson. Minister-Spencer Stevenson. Ring Bearer-Jean Brooks.

Flower Girl-Dorothy Mae Flood. Bridesmaids-Marian Seig. Lois Shumway, Rowena Arthurs, Elizabeth Anderson.

Ushers-Jimmy Anderson, Bobbie Frank V. Knauss will give a paper on Shumway, George Vandervort, Joe

> Mrs. J. W. Baker, 1424 Second street will entertain the members of her Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian church, Friday evening at her home. All members are cordially in-

"Fi-Fi," a delightful little Japanese playlet will be presented by the Gienwood high school in the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, January 26th and 27th. Miss Mary York has the role of "Fi-Fi."

Others in the play are: Kathleen Adams, Mabel Killen, Martha Petry, Elizabeth Grandison, Virginia Elkins, Ralph Elliott, Harvey Washington, William Bierly, Carl Albaugh, Mary Edna Duncau, Ruth Killen, Anna May Duncan, Ada Fremont, Margaret Henson, Elmer Fiddler, Barbour Counts nd Jacob Henson.

Eight members attended the meeting of the Minerva Kensington Club with Mrs. Arthur Linck yesterday afternoon. The time was pleasantly passed with music and needlework and at the close of the afternoon deli-Members of the Buckeye Social Club cious refreshments were passed to the old Vickery.

Fourteen members responded to roll call at the meeting of Group Nine of Trinity Church held yesterday with Mrs. Otto Apel, 1602 Grandview avenue. A short business session was followed by a social hour during which Mrs. Ice Cox (Pausy Hatfield) the hostess served light refreshments. Ironton, a recent bride, is spending Mrs. H. II. Harry Cranston; and Mrs. H. II. the hostess served light refreshments. Searl, Columbus were the only guests.

> In commemoration of the 103rd annual anniversary of the All Saints' Parish, a meeting of the parish will be held on Tuesday January 24th, at 6:30 o'clock in the purish house. Adult members of the congregation were invited by mail yesterday.

The program as arranged, includes: Dinner at 6:30 p. m. served by the ladies of the parish. Reading of annual reports by officers

of the vestry, the church school and the various guilds and church soci-Election of wardens and vestrymen

to serve for the ensuing twelve months. Any other business. Members are urged to mail their replies before Saturday, January 21st,

so that reservations may be made. The dinner will be provided at the expense of the parish, and no charge will be made.

Mrs. Adolph Goodman, 521 Fourth street opened her home to members of the Matron and Maid Club and several guests Tuesday afternoon. Tables were arranged for five hundred which provided the diversion during the afernoon. At the close of the playing the club prize for the shighest score was awarded to Mrs. John Snyder, while Mrs. William Brandel won the guest token. A delicious two course lea was

served and the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. William Burke. Guests of Mrs. Goodman for the afternoon were, Mrs. James Distel, Mrs. William Brandel, Mrs. Wm. Du-Shahe, Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Louis

Thirty-five members of the Mizpah Class of the United Brethren church at the home of Mrs. Phillip Knost, 1615 Miss Nell Stanton will entertain talks were given during the evening teacher of the class, and Mr. Fred Wheeler the former teacher.

A social time followed, during which games and contests provided entertainment. The hostess was assisted by able lunch. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Mrs. E. O. McCowen, of Wheelersburg; and Mrs. E. E. Mickel, Parkersburg. West Va.

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Cosam abortents; add I supe shreded eccentul Cream shortening; add sugar, beaten egg and temon fulce; tilk in milk alowly; add flour, baking powder and salt which linvs been sifted together; add coccanut. The batter should be quite stift. Prop by small spoonfuls on greased pan. Do hot smooth over, but allow apace for spreading. Bake in mederate even 15 to 20 minutest.

Nut Bars % cup shortening 1% cups sugar seggs tablespoons milk

4 cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
14 teaspoon salt
14 cup bianched almonds 's transpoor ant.

's cup blanched almonds.

Cream skortening and sugar together; add slowly beaten yolk of one egy; add heaten whites of two eggs and three tablespoors milk; mix well together. Bift together, beaten powder and salt, add one cup at a time. Divide into two parts, rell one part at a time 4-inch thick on foured board; out into bers 1 by 2 inches. Brush with yolk of remaining egg mixed with one tablespoor milk and sprinkle with chopped nus. Bake in moderata over about 15 minutes.

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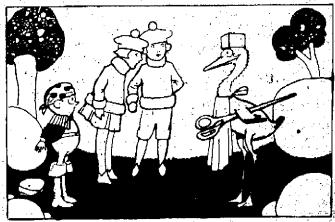
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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Mr. Crane apologized for his appearance,

M bow when he saw Nancy and hadn't we Buskins?"

Buskins said yes,

The visitors bowed back and Buskins presented

the Twins. had time to change his clothes. He and carried a large pair of scissors, "Factory!" exclaimed Nick. "Up in though, why Molher Goose's feathers

the most useful factories in Fairy- Goose," said he. "The books are land. Would you like to see it?" "Yes, thank you," put in Nancy wrong." quickly, "but we came to see where

the runaway, feathers blow to that come up to the sky, so we'd better go the first with Buskins. Then we can see your factory on our way back. The crane laughed soberly. that's where the runaway feathers

go to, my dear," said he. "As soon as they fall out of Davy Duck or Goosey Gander or Chucky Chicken or Sid Sparrow or any of the birds, or even escape from pillows like your friends; they make a bee-line for our country, the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air. They come because they know that they can still

R. CRAMPLEG CRANE made a guers we'd better go with you at ouce Buskins said yes, so off they all

started down the road of this queer. country up in the sky where they Mr. Cranic apologized for his appearance because he'd just come to the little boy and girl that each one from the factory, he said, and hadn't and Ninety-Nine Kingdoms that they had on a big apron, a workman's cap, whispered to Nancy. "Isn't it puzzling," whispered to Nancy. "Isn't it puzzling," go down, while ours come up to the

"Yes," nodded the crane. "Does that surprise you? Why, we have one of surprise you? Why, we have one of surprise you? Why, we have one of everything you hear about Mother.

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sander or Chucky Chicken, or Sid sparrow or any of the birds, or even scape from pillows like your friends; hey make a bee-line for our country, the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air. They come accuse they know that they can still as useful."

"Oh, well then," said Nancy, "I

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TIMES ARE BETTER

blind may could tell that conditions are better than they were a gear ago. You can tell it from the way people talk. You can tell it by the way they work. You can tell it by the spirit that prevails. Men are paying now as far as they can. They are making every effort to get out of debt. They are liquidating, making adjustments and getting ready to go.

Talk to any business man or farmer and you will find that he wery definite policy outlined for the future. A year ago you would hardly get any one to commit himself as to his future plans. There is an opportunity to do business now

Not big business, but just business.

The man who has made his plans and has tarted to work is ready to trade. He will listen to you, and if you have the thing he needs he will buy it.

Men have decided to take their loss and go on. This applies merchants, farmers, manufacturers, laborers and all People are no longer bemoaning their fate. They are accepting their lot and trying to improve their condition.

Yes, times are better.

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. MCINTYBE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 Youth ap | a wife, I've been trying to cut a dary to be having a super fling in hang-nail, on my right hand with my anhattan Supposedly respectable left." Maire in hotels to which the "best pusple are asked take on a tinge of rworld cafes. In one of the big fashion their floweriest phrases.

Is looked in, an unbidden guest, and the early new year's hits, www.girls frocked in Fifth Avenue's mest fashion dancing with lighted cimarettes in their hands, and a flask to birth to a ponderous query. He sudcouple. Certain girls are known among dealy realized that he had never heard the young men as "neckers," thel; habit of burying their faces in No one present was able to shed any the necks of their dancing companions. Matronly chaperones were there, but appeared unaffected by the bizarre touches. A girl in a canary gown

with a flaming red bend dress and intexicatingly—the word is used in the Miteral schee bright eyes was in a palm filled ante room trying to reach a bigh chandelier with dainty silver alippered toe while the youths ap-

At the finish of dances the girls took out their cosmetic implements and carmined their lips and penciled their eyebrows. During the recent New Year's eve celebration four girls under 19 years of age were carried from the public dining room of one of the smartest inns in a stupor from There isn't much question that healthy drink. They were pupils at a select anishing school.

opened in the past two weeks in a haughty section of the East Side. The windows are gaudy with eigarette holders to match every shade of dress. Correct deglutition improves your conand the saleswonian told me that the habit among English women of smoking pipes had taken firm hold here.

a feminine voice adjacent say. "Fearfully sorry, uncle, we didn't make it to your dinner, but Gladys and I took the count with some absinthe cocktails. I'm just coming up for air new and Gladys is still dotty." When the girl stepped from the booth, flipping a cigarette away. it was to be seen she was not more than 20.

Arhmed Abdullah, the novelist, is one of the best linguists in New York. He has knowledge of almost every language, including many of the tribal. He was in Cairo recently and the chief of police sent for him. They had picked up a man on the street who would not answer in any language. He was dark complected and his clothes were in tatters. Abdullah tried out all of the languages he knew. but the fellow just looked at him dumbly. Finally he turned to an American friend who went with him. "I give up," he said, "I don't know what he is. The ragged fellow cocked his head and said: "Why, Boss, Use a Baptist." He was an American negro who had missed catching a hoat upor which he worked.

He is a confirmed clubman who has gone through the storm and strife of four divorce scandals and finally settled down in his Fifth Avenue retreat to seek a little peace. The other evening, he came down dressed for dinner. To a friend he remarked: "I've just discovered tonight that there is any of them French dishes. obe good reason for every man having

South Sea Island influence has cake-making. The result was somesmally reached Tin Pan Alley. Tahatti what on the heavy side, and, after is glorified in a song called "Ty-Tee," offering it to the various members of short attended by debutantes about which the shimmying Gilda Gray is ther household, she threw it to the whom the social ecribblers would introducing at a nocturnal rendezvous ducks in disgust. A short time afterin the Roaring Forties. It is one of ward two urchins tapped at her door.

> At a hip-tea party the other night (San Francisco). some bibulous person suddenly gave due to the kind of a noise the camel makes. light, so the head-keeper at the Bronx Zoo was phoued. "Pard'n me," said the voice. "but will you make a melike a camel?" What the aceper sa. cannot be printed.



(By Berton Braley) digestion

Is one of the blessings of life. Two cigarette shops for women have it, puts you in training for stoutly maintaining Your place in the struggle and strife:

dition

And aids both your temper and looks. In a telephone booth the other noon So, from this recital, you see just how

Are well-trained and cooks:

For by their appliance of skill and of They give to our rations a zest smoothness and savor and delicate

That helps them, with ease. to di Good cooks are a blessing beyond at

expressing brood

of bunglers and muddlers and faker and fuddlers Who waste and who ruin our food

So, while through the nation we seek education. This matter we shouldn't neglect. Since hopes altruistic and idealistic

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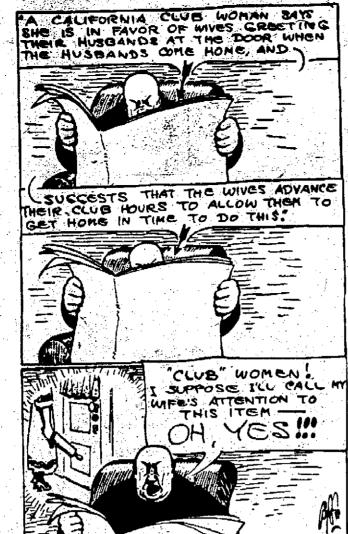
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Mrs. Kawler-They tell me one of he girls made a faux pas at the cooking school lunch that everybody

Mrs. Newrich (proudly)-It was my daughter, probably. She can make

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. Too Much Ballast

A country housewife of good in-tentious, but with little culinary knowledge, decided to try her hand at "I say, missus, "they shouted, "your ducks have sunk!"-The Argonaut

Wise Jettings

Selfish people never laugh except at the expense of others. A positive assertion may silence ar-

gument if it doesn't convince. One is apt to strike a happy vein in the vicinity of the funny bone. He is a poor lawyer who mistakes

the will for thed eed. Any candidate who is knifed at the polls is apt to feel somewhat cut up. I kin remember when a man had to ee the doctor after drinking, liquor nstead of seeing him before drinking

Other Times, Other Manners youth beware the fond gazelle,

Else will you presently regret itn other days they pined and died, But now they sue for eash-and

THE OLD HOME TOWN

RIVER NEWS Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922.

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Move To Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckbart and family, for many years residents of this city, have moved to Cincinnati, where Mr. Eckhart is in charge of the Department of Justice offices in the Queen City.

Has Resigned

Miss Esther Piatt has resigned her position in the offices of Cecil S. Miller. First National bank building.

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River Observer.

EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT IS A BIG SUCCESS

pupils crowded into the auditorium to around work. Tou must make a choice witness the graduation of this large do a thing you desire the most. One number of young people from the big thing in life is character which is eighth grades of several elementary worth far more than health, wealth

ers and class rooms they have learned sincere in his motive, there would not big success. The orchestra is comto know so well since they entered be so much trouble in the world today, posed of Messrs. Davisson, Asbell, school at about the age of six years. Many try to make impremions and at Clemens, McCoy, Horn and Becraft.

The boys and girls last night clearly their own expenses at the expense of had rapidly progressed. That study cere in the things you say, don't say COURT HOUSE was muste, for the chorus numbers anything. given last night showed that the pupils had taken a great deal of interest in this branch of their work. The courage to stand by the things that Kimble who have been retained to four chorus numbers repetered won the count. Sometimes it takes great endered to defend to count. Sometimes it takes great endered to defend to count. Sometimes it takes great endered to defend to counts. They responded to each move have courage and work. It is the life indictment for first degree murder have courage and work. It is the life indictment for first degree murder the difference we live that counts. Service is what for killing Mr and Mrs. Hugh like a well oiled machine their voices we need? This country today has too Nichols, held a lengthy conference were well blended and the selections many who want to be served instead with their client at the county jail sion that makes for success. The elementary school orchestra rendered serwho are willing to serve. We need day, January 30, before Judge
eral selections before the opening of
those today who will follow faithfully Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas the exercises and also accompanied the in the steps of Him, who said, I came Church Bell," Wilson's "Comrades of doing the things that need to be done have been prohibited since the re the Road," and Sousa's, "The Messiah are truly serving humanity.

There have been prohibited since the re

Gives Invecation troduced Rev. B. B. Cartwright pastor

Rev. Cartwright in opening his address said, "You boys and girls have down. Like the small insect that may finished the first lap in the race of be crushed between our fluger and citizenship." He then told them that thumb, kills the modarch trees of the they must live a clean life in order to forest, so do small bad habits under-obtain the success that the world now mine our characters. offers to them. Rev. Cartwright took for his subject, "What Counts."

In part he said, "The thing that counts most is, what shall I do that will be of the greatest advantage to me? We each want to do something are necessary for prestige, place, posithat counts the most. There are those tion and victory. It is th elittle habit, in our city who would look into the faces of these 134 happy boys and girls and would then turn away and forget them but there are others who are made happy and made to feel better by the accomplishments of these young persons.

"What Counts? Urge yourselves on to victory between halves. He takes the Pilgrim Fathers came to this councut of their minds everything but the try seeking God. A religion is a thing idea of plunging forward to victory, that belps count and you will find Many lose out because they have two one of the big things as you journey to attend the annual meeting of the desires that are mutual. There are those who want to win always, there religion but everyone is helped. Learn be held in the Capital City Wedsire to obtain the goal by going aroundthat you would attain." the work. Their desire is to obtain the goal and at the same time go out to parties, run the streets or play in-

BY STANLEY

PARCHEES!

Completion of their first lap of the stead of working for the successful journey in a course of education was end.

By Working for its success will cartwright and before presenting the certificates of promotion in 124 boys and girls.

Those who want to win success will do so by working for it. Others want night when the semi-animal elementary want to win by softing anything. If you graduating exercises were held. More want joy, success, victory, work and than 1,000 parents and friends of the work hard, don't try to win by going pupils crowded into the auditorium to around work. You must make a choice

school to the freshman class of the and fame. It is the one main thing high school.

Many of those receiving the coveted certificate showing they had competitively the elementary school work with troubles that could be fromed out with the country school work with next Monday to start on the second that we are not sincere in the things den; Gallia and Bond streets. They honors and will enter the high school sincerity. Our the main trouble-is lap of their educational journey. The we do: If the man who swears to up have secured a lease on it and their

things greatly needed today. We need of being ready to serve.

The numbers given were not to be ministered unto, but to min-"Praise Ye," Alken's "The Old ister.' Those people today who are are three essentials of success. and cent attempted jail delivery. promotion in the world today. They are cleanliness, neatness and modesty church gave the invocation and Super-intendent of schools. Frank Appel in not all, there are many others that the not all, there are many others that the employer requires of the man or wom-

of Central Presbyterian church who on he wants to work with him. "There hre things that build up character and things that tear it thumb, kills the monarch trees of the

Not for Glory

"Do not serve for self glory but for such as careleseness, that spoil many a life. Guard against these small things that tear down. Make your life felt in the community in which you live. / "The vast difference between the

success of South America and North America is that the Spaniards went happy. as the football coach urges his men on to South America to find gold while are boys and girls always looking for to fear God, bear in mind the things needey and Thursday and Commisare boys and girls always looking for the tend on the strive hard onward sioners J. H. Appel. W. O. Shively rook while there are others who de- and upward for the ideal, the success and Jacob Kuhner are planning to

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You will have your guest room furnished simply but attractively and have as few

You will return the courtesies of a house party host with kindness when you cannot yourself hold a house party.

You will never over-urge friends to extend their visit at



Christmus is th' season when folks give thick books regardless o' contents. Another thing prohibition has wiped out-honor among thieres. -

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

Bid You Ever Hear A Tree Bark?

HARVEY CROCKETT HADA

LATE THIS AFTERNOON-

BRUNO!







DAVISSON TAKES OVER WINTER GARDEN

of the Davisson Orchestra, will be pleased to learn that he and members of his organization have taken over

Self-restraint is another of the Arranging For Withersw's Defense Attorneys T. C. Beatty and B. F. Thursday morning. Witherow, who "We need men and women today will be brought to trial on Moncourt, appears cheerful but is smarting under the order which prevents him seeing his wife as all visitors

Alleges Neglect and Cruelty

Alleging neglect and cruelty Sarah skaggs sceks a divorce and alimony from Thurman Skaggs, car repairer, employed at the N. and W. shops, now living on Linden avenue, in an action filed in Common Pleas court, Thursday.

They were married June 20, 1920, and through Attorney B. F. Kimble bete court for appointment as guardian for her son, Joseph Ress, who is now the plaintiff complains that Skaggs failed and refused to support her, an inmate of the state hospital for treated ber with coldness and contempt, told her that he did not care the good of others. Be a friend to man-kind. There are things that seem anything about her and wanted her small and minutes but at the same time to leave, besides, she claims, he cursed her without cause and declares he remains out late at night and forces her to take care of his four small children by a former marriage. Furthermore she asserts that Skaggs treated her with derision and difference in such a manner that her life has become miserable and un-

Going To Conventions

County Engineer Arthur B. Harwood will go to Columbus next week to attend the annual meeting of the sioners J. H. Appel. W. O. Shively attend the annual meeting of County Commissioners' Association at Columbus on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25.

ision engineer for the state highway department, was in the city a few hours Thursday on an inspection trip and while here he was in conference with the County Commissioners and Engineer Arthur B. Harwood in respect to the state-aid road building program in this county during the com-

Attending Annual Meet

sion of the County Auditors' Associa-tion of the Ohio Tax Association which will extend over Friday. During the time these organizations will hold a joint meeting with the Tax Commission of Ohio at which taxation problems will be principal subject of discussion.

Deg Tags Selling Fast The sale of dog tags goes merrily on at the county auditor's office and the

total disposed of up until Thursday

of his organization have taken the management of the Winter Gar-the management of the Winter Gar-tagged dogs has been deferred until february 1 but plans are going forward for the official dog catcher to go exercises were a farewell to the teach- hold the laws when he takes office was friends predict their dances will be a abroad at that time and corrai all canines which are not supplied with the little tin plates and carry them the dog pound situated; in the county barn. Prosecutions against owners will also

Trie of New Magistrates

Three new justices elected last Nirember in Scioto county for four year terms ending on Dec. 31, 1925, have received their commissions the past few days and qualified. They were E. F. Welch, Bloom township, Jacob Appel, reen township and John L. Caudill. Valley township.

Wife Seeks Alimony

Martha Weaver, 3955 Rhodes avenue New Boston, charges neglect and abandonment in her suit for alimony instituted in Common Pleas court Thursday against Robert Weaver, 705 Mar

In her petition the plaintiff says they were married in November 1896 and through Attorneys Blair and Blair she complains that Weaver has failed and refused to support her and their five minor children, declaring that he entirely abandoned them two years

Application for Guardianship At the instance of Mrs. Lena Ress,

846 Fourth street. Attorney Harry Ball has made application to the prothe insane at Lima.

Real Estate Transfers

Adam Rawlings Jr., to Riley Rawlings. 10 acres in Bloom township \$100. Samuel Wise to Katherine Torges, lot Fourth and Market streets \$1 etc. Naffa E. Rickey to Louis Moritz, ot on Seventeenth street, \$1 etc. Clark and Rickey to Lucien G. Locke

id Fred A. Ruhlman 5 lots Sunnyside addition \$1 etc. Eliza A. Daum to Carrie Daum lot on Grant street \$1 etc. Nancy Ann Allen and other to

Clarence Allen 8 acres Rush twp \$1 etc. Jeremiah Field to George Appel 27 eres Jefferson twp. \$1 etc. B. H. Ratcliff to George W. Lemon lot Highland Bend addition \$1 etc.

acres Vernon twp. \$1 etc. Charles L. White to Mary L. White ot on Third street 31 etc. Naomi Carlton to Mary L. White lot

Anna M. Corriell to J. A. Jackson,

on Third street \$1 etc. Jennie C. Edwards to Mary L. White ot on Third street \$1 etc.

Marriage License

William Lutz, 21. truck driver, Iron-Here on Inspection Trip ton and Charliene Lyons, 18, shoeword on the William Putt, 21, trues of the State of ton and Chartiene Lyons, 18, sheework

To Arizona

Friends of William Riff formerly lecated here will be sorry to learn that he has had to dispose of his hotel hold-Auditor Roy Coburn and Deputy ings at Beckler, W. Va. and go to fessile Ketter left Thursday morning Arizona for his health. Word of his today by friends. Kiff was formerly salesman for the Portsmouth Hat Company and also worked in local stores as salesman.

Out Of Dancer

Charles N. Anderson, who was recently operated upon in a hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., continues to improve and is now entirely out of

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Tonight, Tomorrow, Saturday

ALBION Z. BLAIR, JR., DENIED LICENSE TO PRACTICE LAW; CHARGES ARE MADE

leged irregularities in the attempt of West Union, Ohio. Albion Z. Blair, Jr., to become a duly accredited attorney under the laws of Ohio, which have been circulating in Whether or not Albion Z. Blair, Jr., this community for some time, took has the educational qualifications reconcrete form in Columbus last night, quired by the rules of the Supreme when the Ohio Suprema court gave publicity to the fact that young Blair ination, but from the best information and been denied a license to practice obtainable we do not believe that be law in this state, owing to alleged mispossesses such qualifications. representation concerning his educational attainments. The essence of Harry W. Miller, one of the members the charges, which were investigated of this committee, this date, in disthrough the Portsmouth bar associa- cussing the educational qualifications tion, is that the application of young of his said son, that he himself had Blair stated he was a graduate of the tutored his son, Albion Z. Riair, Jr., West Union High school, when as a in all of the branches stated in the matter of fact, it is charged, he was certificate, except in Latin, and that not only never graduated from the he (Albion Z. Blair, Sr.) was qualified school, but never attended the high to do so, and that W. L. Hostetter, who was qualified thoroughly, tutored

The complete details of the case, as the boy in Latin. carried in today's Cincinnati Enquirer are as follows: Columbus, Chio. January 19-Wings of a fledgling attorney were Hosteller's short residence in this

clipped today by the Ohio Supreme city. We have made no investigation to ascertain the whereabouts of Al-Court as he was about to fiv. The victim, in a case highly unusual bion Z. Blair, Jr., during the period of in the records of the Buckeye tribunal, is Albion Z. Blair, Jr., of Portsmouth, son of former Judge Alblon Z. Blair, Sr., of Scioto County. star orator for the Anti-Saloon League and Great Rejoicing by

ago when he disfranchised hundreds of Adams County voters for having The reason stated for the refusal to grant to the young man, about to enter majority, a license to practice law in Ohio is that he attempted to enter who have not availed themselves of this upon improper credentials, obtained who have not availed themselves of this theorem of a stormer in Indee Buris once

lecturer, who gained fame. 12 years

upon improper credentials, obtained through an attorney in Judge Blair's law office.

Young Blair, it appears, almost obtained his coveted admission to the lar, but was stopped when he was held up suddenly for further examination late in 1921.

Father Spensor For Sen

Towns man's sponsor as a law generous offer they should do as a law generous offer they should do as a law generous offer they should do so as a law generous offer they should do so as a law generous offer they should do so as a law generous offer they should do so as a law generous offer they should do so as a law generous offer they should do so as a law generous offer they should do so as a law offer they should do so as a law office.

If Rheuma, the guaranteed prescription for the unation is any form, does not give quick and blessed relief the bear, but was stopped when he was held up suddenly for further examination late in 1921.

Father Spensor For Sen

The young man's sponsor as a law student is his father, by whose certifies, on his professional houor, it is asserted, the young man began the study of law in his office November 14, 1918, and that he was "of good moral character." The original intestigation was begun on protests from Portsmouth.

There were other charges against the young man, but a committee from the Scioto County Bar Association the Scioto County Bar Association ignored them then as not being established.

Records of the Supreme Court to-

Records of the Supreme Court to day show the following documents: "Registration No. 15212. Albion Z. Blair, Jr., Portsmouth, Ohio.

"First application receipt No. 5.681. "Memoranda: January 17, 1922, the Court ordered that the examination of applicant be canceled and the certificate of general learning be withdrawn from the files, and ordered to be beld in custody of the Clerk of Court, Johnson, J."

The Justice Johnson is. James G. Johnson, acting Chief Justice in matters outside the hearing room, by action of the majority.

Other documents in the case are addressed to Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, regularly elected. Records Explain Case

Why the entry was made is to be found by delving a deeper into the records. They contain the following: "Columbus, Ohio, December 23, 1921. "To the Honorable Supreme Court

"The undersigned, your commission, appointed to assist in the examina tion of applicants for admission to the bar, begs leave to submit the following

"We have examined carefully the applicant whose certificate was sub-mitted by you to us, and find t at the following applicant, Albion Z. Blair, Jr., has the average grade of 80 per cent, which would entitle him to admission to the bar under the rules, but owing to the fact that certain information has come to our knowledge, we submit to you berewith.. this information that you may deal with the situation as you think the circum-

"Jed B. Bibbee, Chairman; M. O. Burns, W. F. Kistler, George C. Schroth.

There is on file a certificate showing that young Blair was graduated from the West Union High School. That certificate is as follows:

"West Union Village Schools, April

"This is to certify that Albian (it is spelled with an "a" in the certificate) Z. Blair, Jr., is a graduate of the West Vnien High School, a high school of the first grade, with the following grades: Clem H. Nixon, Superin-

School Credits Involved Then are shown credits amounting

to 16 units for Latin, commercial arithmetic, plane and solid geometry, American and English history, civics, physies, physical geography, commercial law, literature and rhetoric.

A report by the Executive Committee of the Scioto Bar Association is on file. It mentions two charges against the young man, and says that they will be ignored, inasmuch as the Scioto county grand jury has ignored them. It is addressed to Mr. Marshall, as Chief Justice. Then it continued:

"We enclose herewith the statement of Frank L. Sikes, marked 'B.' relating to the certificate of graduation from the West Union High School presented to the Examination Committee by Albion Z. Blair, Jr.

Our finding is that Albion Z. Blair. Jr., is not a graduate of the West nion High School. By Section 7656 of the General Code a diploma of gradnation can be granted only by the

Roard of Education. "We further find that Albion Z. Blair, Jr., never attended the High

School at West Union. The certificate filed was obtained by W. I. Hostetter, a lawyer who oc-

"Mr. Hostetter became a resident of Portsmouth 4 Obio in the spring of

cupies part of the office of Albion Z.

Rumors and gossip concerning al- 1921, having resided theretofore in his father claims to have been acting as his tutor.

"Albion Z. Bluir, Sr., stated to

'The committee cannot understand

how Mr. Hostetter could have tutored

the boy in Latin, as stated, in view of

If So Crippled You Can't Use Arms or Legs Rheuma Will Help You or Nothing to Pay

"His record as a soldier would shed Qualifications Are Doubted "We have no means of ascertaining

"We call attention of the Court to Section 13063, General Code, which provides, for a penalty for making falsely a certificate authorized by Court to admit a student to the exam-"Respectfully submitted, Arthur H.

Bannon, Harry W. Miller, J. T. Micklethwalt, Executive Committee of the Portsmouth Bar Association."

There is inclosed a retter from Frank L. Sike a school official, who mrs that Mr. Nixon was unaware that he was making a false certificate, out that he had been induced by Mr. Hostetter to do it. He says that the certificate is "wholly false," in that young Blair did not attend the high school at West Union.

There are no records of certificates prior to 1914. Moreover, a search of school attendance records discloses that he never attended the schools.

Now In Hands of Supreme Court

A member of the executive committee of the Portsmouth Bar Association presumably four years, during which commenting upon the charges made in little water after your next meal connection with the denial of the li- and see what a difference this makes. cense of Albion Z. Blair, Jr., to practice law, Thursday said that the mat- gerous, harmful acid in the stomach ter was still in the hands of the su- which now causes your food to fer-Rheumatic Victim preme court and that there will be no ment and sour, making gas, wind, y the committee or the bar association at least until some request is follow most everything you cat. made by the court. It was stated that if the supreme court determines that take a little Bisurated Magnesia ima fraud has been perpetrated upon it mediately after a meni you can eat that tribunal may take action to pun- almost anything and enjoy it without ish the guilty parties or it may be re- any danger of pain or discomfort to ferred to the local bar association to the be dealt with.

> When asked for his version of the affair Attorney Hostetter issued the indigestion.--Advertisement. following brief statement:

I have had no connection with the matter other than what at the time I considered perfectly honorable. If it has turned out otherwise it was cer tainly through error.

Judge Blair is in Columbus on business and The Times made repeated attempts to locate Albion Biair, Jr today, but was unsuccessful.

Slightly damaged hog and chicker feeds. Harsha's Mills,—advertisement

Monuments to military heroes are

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Provents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already pepsin, pancrentin, charcoal. tried drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble-in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia-not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a tablespoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a It will instantly neutralize the danurther investigation or action taken flatulence, hearthurn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to

You will find that provided you follow and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid

Cubs Generous?

CHICAGO, Jan. 19-The Chicago Cubs have not entirely given up hope of getting Ed Roush from the Cincinnati Reds. President Wm, Veeck was understood to have reopened negotiations with the Reds on the basis of trading Charlie Deal and Arnold Statz for the Cincinnati star.

Statz will not come to the Cules for strengthen his team considerably this table, therefore harmless.—Advertise

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Jack and Jill went up the hil

To fetch a pail of water

Jack fell down and broke his crown

And Jill came tumbling-after.

And the only thing that helped Jack's

Was a big brown loaf of SALLY ANN

Which made him forget his disaster.

To The Kiddies-Save 20 wrappers from either our SAL-

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Baker of Sally Ann and Rice Bread

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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put continued intil February 7th. a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as il opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking

from your Grocer.

a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

A COLD—TRY THIS

IRONTON, Jan. 19 .- The case of Eugene Hagerty and Herman Baldwin, automobile, was to have been heard in common pleas court today, but was

W. J. Burke is in St. Louis this week on business for The Vulcan Last

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Precipitous.

An amateur mountain climber, relating his experience in the Rockies. said: "Goin' up you can mighty nigh stand up straight and bite the ground: goin' down a man wants hobrails or the sent of his trousers."—Vancouver

Most Rigid of Ostracismo One of the greatest penalties that can be imposed on a Bindn is that of being outcasted. No man may eat with him, and his own relatives will not permit him in their homes. "Be in completely ostracized.

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Our First Floor Sale is succeeding because it is a real sale. Folks just seem to know that when Andersons' advertise a sale it is time to act. No small, uninteresting reductions will be found at this First Floor Sale. You can save a good piece of every dollar you spend.

Sale Of Women's Munsingwear

WOMEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS, in a special lot of wool and part wool, worth \$3.00 and up, now only \$1.98.-

WOMEN'S PANTS AND VESTS, Munsing make, wool, priced up to \$2.85, at \$1.39 a garment.

WOMEN'S MUNSING FLEECED VESTS, in a good winter weight,



Children's Warm Underwear Reduced

At this great underwear sale you can buy children's Munsing union suits in one large lot of fleeced, part wool and wool, ranging in values up to \$3.00, for \$1.39.

CHILDREN'S MUNSING PANTS AND VESTS, wool,

values up to \$2 for 98c. BOYS' UNION SUITS, fleece lined, special 59c.

Women's Fleeced Underwear Reduced

ONE SPECIAL LOT of women's fleece lined union suits

ANOTHER ASSORTMENT of women's fleeced union

WOMEN'S PLEECED PANTS AND VESTS, values to

\$1.10, for 69c. Values to 60c for 39c.

suits, good quality, nice and warm, in regular and ex-

for \$1.13.

tra sizes, for only 98c.

in both regular and extra sizes, \$1.50 and \$1.65 values

You Couldn't Ask For Lower Prices Than These On Domestics

CLASSIC PILLOW CASES, size 42x36 at 26c each. PIEDMONT BROWN MUSLIN, a good quality at 11c. . HOOSIER BROWN MUSLIN, a well known household

BLACK ROCK BROWN MUSLIN, a good heavy quality, at 16c.

FORT MILL SHEETS, size 81x90, a good grade scamless double bed sheet at the very low price of \$1.00 each. TWILLED CRASH, good grade, won't lint, special 9c. HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched, part linen, size 18x34

inches, in a splendid quality, special 50c each. ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELING, the good, old fashioned kind with red, blue or white border, at the lowest price since the war, 25e a yard.

COLORED BED SPREADS, just a few in a special lot at half price. BED SPREAD SETS in blue, pink and gold, in the \$12.50

value, now special for \$8:49. MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, 2 yards wide, in the \$1.00 quality, special 79c a yard.

QUILTED COMFORT BATTS, 3 pound size, good quality special 79c each.

These Hosiery Prices Are Forcing People To Buy

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, full fashioned throughout, in black in a \$2.25 and \$2.35 value, now \$1.98.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, black, in the \$1.50 value, special \$1.15. PHOENIX LISLE HOSE, in black and brown, the popular seller, 59c value

WOMEN'S CADET HOSE, ribbed and

ribbed tops, in size 8 1-2 only, 50c values WOMEN'S FLEECED HOSE, special lot,

WOMEN'S BLACK FLEECED AND CASHMERE HOSE, priced to 59c. special 29c.

CHILDREN'S BLACK HOSE in a special lot of good values, now 19c.

CHILDREN'S HAPPY DAYS BLACK BUSE now way down to 11c. INFANTS' WHITE WOOL HOSE in size 6 1-2, special

INFANTS' HOSE in two special lots, priced at 10c and



These Household Specials Will Interest Many Shoppers

While our big first floor is having a special sale all of its own, some of the other departments are not inactive by any means. For instance, you will find listed below about a score of home items marked at special prices. Look over the list, pick out what you need and purchase now at reduced prices.

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, 6 quart size, special 89c.



INVERTED GAS MANTLES, Welsbach make, 15c quality,

special 2 for 25c.

Another special on inverted gas mantles, at 3 for 25c.

LINDSAY GAS MANTLES, inverted, guaranteed 90 days, special

COMBINETTE or Slop Jar, gray granite on steel, special price 79c.



ONYX DISH PANS, in choice of either 17 quart or 14 quart size, Special

RED KROSS TOILET PAPER, fine tissue, 1000 sheets to the roll, regular price 2 for 25c, now special 4 rolls for 39c.

COVERED CHAMBERS, made of white porcelain, \$1.25 values, 98c.

WATER TUMBLERS, clear blown glass with a cut star, special 10c each.

IRONING BOARDS, \$2.50 values, adjustable to three heights, special \$1.89.

GALVANIZED PAILS, 10 quart size for 20c. 12 quart size, 25c.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS, 6 gallon size, strong bail, tight fitting cover, \$1.45 value for 98c.

GARBAGE OR ASH CAN, 15 gallon size, with two strong side handles and

tight fitting cover, special \$1.79. WATER PITCHER, half gallon size, clear glass, straight sides, S5c value

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sicest cathartic-laxative to pletely by morning and you will feel spiendil. They work while you sleep." . Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a liox. by-like Cascarets. One or two Children love Cascarets, too.-Adver-

"Are you quite sure, Miss Shaw?"

"I am sure that I heard nothing

but it came to me that she might per-

need the services of another woman.

She paused and Craig prompted her.

"You saw the body also?"
Miss Shaw Inclined her head and

comehow that it must be true, but I

couldn't help going to her and touching

With a sign to Sergeant Craig, Barry

"Not in a formal sense. We had

weeks ago I was passing her door just

as it opened and one of her patrons

came out: the hidy whose portrait is

lady standing on the staircase?" asked

"You mean the one on the easel, the

BARRY'S ABRUPT CHANGE OF

there now in the studio."

"You knew Mrs. Vane?"



weet of a revolver, followed by footsteps on the stairs interthe social evening which Detect that sounded at the time like and Barry is spending with his shot." Her voice trembled a little an not a busybody."

They rush several sharp, crashing peals of thun.

They well I don't think well apartment house. They rush several sharp, crashing peals of thunstales and discover that heauti- der, before, the storm passed. After rim Tine, society portrait point that I heard rather loud knocking upon been murdered in her studio some door below but I did not think on the third floor, Ladd, a auxthing of it, and I must have fallen artist on the second floor, Gris- luto a doze when someone rapped upon on the my own door. It was a policeman and Patricia Man a magazine and he told me what what had hapile sixth day having heard pened. At first I was horror stricken.

said or did! "I am was the only woman tenant Tam was the only woman tonant in the building besides Mrs. Vane and I suppose I must have been hysterical

The Vane woman must have accidental fashion; that she might pointing away at that picture need the services of another woman.
The shot was fired, for the paint I dressed as you see me now and dewet on it, but the stool was seended to find the detectives there seried so the medical examiner and all the other femants except the at tell from the position of the old Russian gentleman who has the whether she had been sitting or spartment below me, and a police docwhen the end came, the anter of some sort.
If show that, I suppose from the She paused an

hat did the tenants have to say embelves."

Griswold, claims to know noth- low, shaking voice scarcely above a bout it and care less. He's a whisper. ver and from what the lads from rectuet said. I shouldn't wonder why he s living down in this y old house. He swears he doesn't the Vane woman and never exred a word with her. e roung man downstairs, Gordon

admits he knew her sugars one smiled at each other and nodeen was res he hasn't seen her in some smiled at each other and nodeen was res he hasn't seen her in some was he have too floor, says she and then she harried on: "I he knew her slightly but Name have spoken to each other breath and then she hurried on; "I or twice, in a neighborly way, and was interested enough to go to one or precinct boys any she seemed, sll two of the spring exhibitions which by what happened. That's about contained specimens of her work. 1-1 ney managed to get before I came." admired her and I was curious to see her studio, although I am not a busy

TS a facer, ain't it?" Craig asked | body, as a rule. One day about three frankly. "It looks as though the whole house was in on this affair. pt the professor, of course. Anymore you want to see here,

to, I've seen enough," Barry re Burry quickly, with a significance which was mon the other. rait along with you while you inter-

the tenants we'd better be mor All right, I get you." Craig led

way to the door. "It's past mid-tinow and I guess we'll start with s Shaw."

the footsteps had approached very

r the door when Craig knocked a young woman stood before them. th her small, oval, colorless face i pale hair clipped short she seemed ost's girl at first glance, but closer pection revealed faint but mature so and a certain poise in spile of obvious agitation that indicated a man nearer 30 than 20.

man nearer 30 than 20.
We're from police headquarters.
"am." Craig cleared his throat.
Come in." Her voice was quiet and
prolled, but Barry observed that a scle in her thin cheek twitched TOPIC ASTONISHED HER. ding a living room barely furnished oost to desolation, with cheap mat-rigs upon the uneven, painted or and the ugly, straight lines of a

ting himself gingerly mon the edge across her eyes. "We didn't talk about Company.

ars old, and I came originally from

gent of this building."

Sentment which she may shown that you did not hear very sensitive to environment, to imginghams, 3 to 1½; brown must'u, 3 1/2 and canton flannel, 3 1/2.

pressions, if by any chance, you know what that means! The conversation was the inconsequential one of two

was the inconsequential one of two women, shangare yet neighbors.

"When did you see her again?" Barry persisted. "Did she call upon you in return, Miss Shaw?"

"No. I didn't sak her!" the young woman responded with a note of donged defisace in her tones. "I was sahamed to do 'so! You've seen her ashamed to do so! Tou've seen her ajartment; look about you here. Four

her ace—th's!" The pale oval of her face flamed oven in shadow, and then as suddenly her color faded and she added, her roice mink once more almost to a

whisper: "I encountered Mrs. Vane once or twice in the vestibule after that and we greeted each other pleasantly, but we did not hold any conversation, and I never entered her studio again until tonight when I went down and saw her lying there dead! That is all that I can tell you, gentlemen."

rose but made no move toward the

Mrs. Vane alive, Mies Shaw?"
One afternoon last week, Thursday. I think. She was entering her studio as I came down the stairs and she did not see me.

be other tenants in the house? Barry's abrupt change of topic evilently astonished her but she drew herself upand responded coldly: "I tem not."

came with almost startling suddenness. sor Semyonov in the lat. "At least, it did not occur to me that to think so, and as I have told you,

> shall we. Sergeant turned formally toward his confrere who shook his head dumbly. Miss Shaw opened her lips to speak hesitated as though she had thought

"Goodnight; gentlemen." There was just the slightes. hade of pause before the last word which lent irony, and the door closed with empha-

"That was one of the things I wanted to find out!" he responded. "The professor's light is out and we'll let him rest, but I'll just slip this note under his door. If you want me to see this case through with you, unofficially, Bob. I think we can use him in his own line, chemistry, tomorrow, with a little porch-climbing thrown in.

Sergeant Craig started as his fellow detective scribbled a few words on a page of his note book, tore it out and folding it, thrust it under the dark-"Where do we go from here, John? The chief may have put this affair into

the buck to you!"
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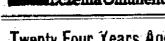
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man, and his wife, were both hadly her home on Eighth street. Relatives injured when the horse attached to have been called to the bedside, their milk wagon, frightened and ran away near Second and Court streets.

glance. Mrs. Vane stopped me that the first hardware store in the East plant, dull funed-oak mission tables and trivial matter, some mail of mine E. R. Pechles resigned his position Twas Sultry Day which she had received." The young with J. C. Hibbs and Commun.

You are Miss Shaw?" asked Craig, woman halted and passed one hand cept a position wit. Marting Bros. & January? The mercury touched 54 anything in particular, and I only red Hanna Evans Currle one of the January. anything in particular, and t only to Hanna Evans there one of the Patricla Shaw, although I occasion mained a few minutes, but she was so host known women of the city, died at

Patricia Snaw, although a occasion-smained a few mannes, but she was so hest known women of the city, died at the sign my articles. Patry." The price and unaffected and—and beautiful her home at the age of 87 years. She agazines, you know. I have lived pression upon me."

"You don't remember what you talk-saints' church in 1829 being taken in ed about?" There was incredulty and Saints' church in 1842, being taken in a touch of sharpness in Barry's tones by Dr. Burr.

at I know of, but the editors of serher chair.

The magazines published in the neighborhood can vouch for me, and the site replied with the first sign of recloth at 5 cents a gard. Other prices sentment which she had shown. "I am quoted were: Calico. 3 and 4 cents:

NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Miners' Families Appeal To Harding



Miners' families in the New River fields, W. Van face eviction from their homes when winter is at its worst A delegation is now in Washington asking the president to intervene. He referred the delegation to Secretary of Labor Davis. Dorothy Underwood, 10, on the left of Davis, and her sister. Hallie, 11, are considered the most important delegates. They have been notified that they must leave their home and have no

Tumulty Uses Radio



experiences as Ex-President Wilson's secretary. This, at Newark, N. J. He was hourd: 2000 miles

Seriously Ul

Mrs. W. A. White is critically ill at

At Selby Plant Edward Jackson, of Seventh street has taken a job in the Selby shoe

What is so rare as an April day in yesterday, which is protty warm for

GIGHTON CHEMOMENT CHEMOMONOMONE Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine, Eas-ily prepared, and saves about \$1, ชื่อผลเลยเลยเลยเลยเลยเลยเลยเลยเลยเลย

If you have a severe cough or chest, cold accompanied with soreness,

ginglams, 3 to 4'get brown musl'u.

3 1-2 and canton flamad, 3 1 2.

A telegraph station was established at Davis Station by the N. & W.

Charles J. Linder, N. & W. passenger flreman, was promoted to engineer and given a freight run.

Henry Shuttle returned from Cincinnati after an absence of several months and took his old job as forman of one of the departments at the Veneer works.

A bright little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz 16th, of East Fourth street.

There was music and revelry and the tripping of the light fundastic at the residence of F. J. Steahly, 15th Office street. The cause of the festivities was the twenty-first birthday analoresary of Albert Steahly and the event was royally celebrated.

E. F. Barger hought the Miles builther er siep on Court street.

Lames W. Willis and Katherine B. Rusell both of Portsmonth, obtained a fleense to wed.

French soldier receives 75 centimes a day.

French soldier receives 75 centimes a day.



Wash Day In Holland



Dutch housewives have to chop ice to get water for their washings since winter has set in on the Zuider Zee. This should interest American women who simply turn on a faucet to get hot water.

Bryn Mawr's Champion Beauty



Bryn Mawr College challenges other girls schools to produce a beauty as perfect as Bessle Lee Harvey. She was recently selected as the most perfect physically of all the Bryn Mawr students,

New District Means High School Building

The formation of a newly created chool district at Minford expected to result within the next year or two, in

The district was created at a recent meeting of the County Board of Eduention and leat night the newly ap-pointed board members met and organ-

special, all in Madison township and Harrison Mills of Harrison township and also the Madison township high school. The high school is just temporary and will be abolished with the establishment of a modern high school.

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the erection of a modern township the erection of a modern township and village high school there.

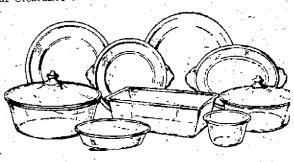
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APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR ADDITIONAL POLICE AND STREET CLEANING FORCE

of more than \$236,000 to pay the exthe Finance Committee, was passed by Council by a manimous vote at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The outstanding features of the measure are that it provides six additional patroinen for the police department.

of eighteen, besides, twenty additional street lights are included in the program as well as an increased appro-priation for street cleaning. The Finance Committee in submit-

ting the ordinance for consideration, in a written communication read by Chairman George M. Osborn pointed to the healthy condition of city finances as compared with other Oblo cities and expressing the opinion that the operating expenses of the city can be kept within its income at a reasonable rate of taxation upon fair valuais a complete and comprehensive statement of the condition of the various city funds and also contains many splendid and valuable recommendaions. The communication in full foi-

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 14, 1922 To the City Council of Portsmouth,

Your finance committee submits here with for your consideration a semiappropriation ordinance for the first half of the year, 1922.

In the preparation of this ordinance your committee has considered the determinable revenues of the city from taxation together with its estimated income from other sources as determined by reference to the records of former years and conference with I the executive officials of the city, to h determine the total amount probably available for each department of public service.

In fixing the several sums appropriated under the several heads and sub | I heads, as required by the state bureau of inspection, your committee has had before it the budgets submitted by the several departments and boards and also the officials of such departments and boards in person.

The committée has deemed its duty to be to make such distribution of the available income as yielded by the several rates of taxation and estimated receipts from miscellaneous sources as will best conserve the interests of

Estimated Receipts, Sale of Lote, etc. the public within that income. We believe that present conditions imperatively demand better police protection and have therefore made provision for six additional patrolmen for the police department and Lwenty ad-

ditional street lights. We also call your attention to the increased appropriation for street cleaning.

Many of the items of this ordinauco are fixed by the statutes of the state, the ordinances of the city and regulations of the several boards and commissions created by statute, and are mandatory and not within the discretion of the committee or the council.

The committee is pleased to report the healthy condition of the finances R of the city as compared with that of E a large majority of the municipalities A: of the state, and that all funds with the possible exception of the safety fund are in fairly good condition. It believes that under the present careful management of the safety department that the deficit in its fund will be materially reduced and possibly entirely extinguished during the present administration, and that the operating expenses of the city can be kept within its income at a reasonable rate the treasurer's office by reason of and referred to the service department of taxation upon fair valuation

ture, especially in the way of sewer salary of the clerk to the auditor from essay funds to build sidewalks where construction, we recommend your most careful consideration of all propositions for substantial public improvemayor in his annual message, and it

mendations to council involving ad-

necessity for such appropriation. ment of the several funds for the semi- made for the hospital fund in order nent, which will increase the force annual period. The tigures given are to provide for possible emergency and from twelve, including the Chief and approximate only. The balances given it is thought under ordinary conditions Municipal court, balliff, to a strength as of January 1 include the advance the issuance of certificates of indebt of cighteen, besides, twenty additional draws of taxes made in December 1921 edness will not be required.

The semi-annual appropriation ordinate and the heads of the several depart, with outstanding indebtedness deductions with it appropriations ments and boards that their recom- ed. It will be noted that it will be necessary to include an advance draw if running the city for the first ditional appropriations, bequade only of taxes in June for the safety, service half of the year 1923, as reported by after full investigation of the financial and hospital funds, and the anticipathe Finance Committee, was passed by condition of the fund from which the Iton of the Issuance of certificates of appropriation must be made and the indebtedness for the hospital fund. Upon the recommendation of the di-Following is a summarized state- rector liberal appropriation liss been

draws of taxes made in December 1921 jedness will	not n	e required.	
GENERAL FUND			
Balance January 1st			
Balance of Taxes, Feburary Settlement	-	1905	
Estimated Receipts from other sources			ı
Inheritance Tax	\$ 3750)	
Municipal Court Costs	2500	,	
Interest of Deposits	2250	3500	
Subject to Appropriation		\$ 17885	
Appropriated by this Ordinance		15250	
SAFETY FUND		.: **	,
Balance January 1st		\$ 12107	
Balance of Taxes. February Settlement	٠,	21255	
Estimted Receipts from Other Sources			
Cigarette Licenses		0	
Miscellaneous Licenses		ni te	
Fines and Costs	2500	ŋ · · ·	
Electrician's Inspection Fees		U .	
Miscellancous		0 5950	
Advance Draw of Taxes, June 1922		5000	\$ 44372
Appropriated by this Ordinance			12000
SERVICE FUND			
Balance January 1st		\$ 14928	
Balance of Taxes, February Settlement		15404	
Estimated Receipts from Other Sources		1 50 0	; ,

Balance of Taxes, February Settlement		15404		
Estimated Receipts from Other Sources		1 50 0		
Advance Draw of Taxes, June 1922		10000	\$	41832
Appropriated by this Ordinance \$ 3	:T0 S 0		٠.	
Already appropriated this rear	1000			38380
HOSPITAL FUND		/	£	1
Balance January 1st		\$ 2000		!
Balance of Taxes, February Settlement		317	•	1
Estimated Receipts from Patients		10900		
Advance Draw of Taxes, June 1922	1	1000		
Certificates of Indebtedness if required		2500		10673
Appropriated by this Ordinance		5.70		10300
STREET REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE F	UND.	Special		,
Balance January 1st		\$. 1500		
and the state of t		7500	•	2000

	Estimated Receipts, Automobile Licenses	7500	.5	9000
1	Appropriated by this Ordinance		•	7500
l	LIBRARY FUND			
,	Balance January 1st	1000		
	Bulance of Taxes, February Settlement	1600		
	Estimated Receipts, Fines, etc	200	\$	3100
2	Appropriated by this Ordinance			3000
;	CEMETERY FUND			
•	Balance January 1st, including investment in			

this Ordinance You will note that this fund has no revenue from taxation and is calling upon its reserve accumulated in former years from sale of lots. The cemetery has nearly reached its capacity and only the most careful management will prevent a charge upon the tax duplicate for its maintenance. See the Mayor's message.

ļ	Balance January 1st		\$	2400	 j	01
١	Balance of Taxes, February Settlement		•	317		т
l	Estimated Receipts from Other Sources					10
	Fees etc			٠		
	State Aid	675		2425	 6142	11
	Advance Draw of Taxes, June 1922			1,000	\$	
	Appropriated by this Ordinance				(8000	-

Advance Draw of Taxes, June 1922		1.000	\$ 6142 6000	- 1
WATER WORKS FUND				ł
Salance January 1st	,	49500 - 86750 -	\$136256	أ،
Appropriated by this Ordinance			89378	١
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OSBORN, Chairman, CRAMER and WESTPHAL.

An ordinance was passed creating ties for violations. It was referred to the position as cierk to the city treasurer at a salary of \$900 a year in or- An estimate of \$472 for constructing der to handle the additional work in Tracy dark on Teuth street was read that official having to assume the du-| for action. A discussion of the had ties as treasurer of the city heard of sidewalk problem led Member West-Appreciating the necessity of execution under a new law. An ordinate that a \$10,000 bond pensive improvements in the near fundamental new as also passed increasing the issue be authorized to provide the necessary of the necessa \$600 to \$900 a year.

Chairman Kountz of the Railroad Committee, reported in respect to the erty in order that it may be collected N. & W. providing watchmen or safety ments and of all legislation proposed appliances at all railroad crossings in the cemelery requirements of the city protection, that Superintendent H. C. weller had advised that the matter is is probable that legislation for finance his power to see that some immediate

ing the proposition will be necessary, relief is afforded. This committee further recommends ing for the governing and protection of to the several committees of council the water works and to inflict penal-

Director Gergens advised that the C. & O. owes the city the sum of \$400 for wharfage fees for the year 1921 Weller had advised that the matter is but that the company had refused to now before the Safety Department and may unless the river grade leading to promised he would do everything in the lower ferry is repaired. Member are the best medicine I have ever

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Dorer on Munn's Run was read and referred to the street committee.
Attorney E. G. Millar appeared and

made objection for the property owners to include the cost of laying water mains in the assessment for the paying of Fourth street in the Maddox addition, branding it us unfair. He was reminded that this was done un-der the insistent demand and agreement of the original owners because on on the matter.

Director Gergens, advised that he had been informed by Greeley and Hannon, Chicago sanitary engineers, that their sanitary survey of the city has been completed and that they will be here on January 30 to make a re-port. At the request of the director Council adjourned to meet at that time to receive the report.

Joint Installation

At the joint installation exercises amp, Modern Woodmen, Al Windet, Morgan, Edgar Blair, Mendel Jones etiring consul of the Modern Wood, seven years, Mrs. Amanda Weaver, nen will be presented with a fine token of uppreciation.

The installation exercises will ollowed by a banquet, which will be served by the Delta Camp members. All freinds of the Camp are invited o the dance that will follow installa-

STILL IS FOUND

IRONTON, O., January 19 .- The ome of Turkey Tiller, who was fined \$50.00 and costs by the Mayor Tues- Wright, Sarah White, Rossini Schirrday on a drunk and disorderly charge, vas visited yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Wilson and Mannon and a search and Marting Charles Sir, Howard of the grounds disclosed a half burrel Dressler, David Boehn, Stanley White, of mash hid among refuse in the yard. Reese Lloyd, W. J. Patton. Phillip About seven o'clock last evening the Young: one year, Mariam Schirrman, officers again went to the home and Corpella Molster, Esther Cableman, 8000 searched the house, locating an eight Nellie Gableman, Katherine Dains, gallon still in operation on the second Mildred Boles, Helen Quinn, Gertrude by their olive Color. 15c and 30c,

Opposed To Draft

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 19 .- The Pacific Coast Baseball League, in auanal session here today, went on rec ord as unqualifiedly opposed to any resumption of the drafting of minor cague players by major league clubs. A schedule of a little more than 28 weeks was adopted. The session will open April 4 and close Oct. 15.





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Columbus, Ohio-"Dr. Piercee's Anuric (kidney and backache) Tablets Westphal declared that he was fired taken for kidney disorders. My kidof every creditor of the city making ners were congested and inactive, threats to hold up moder due unless my back ached and was so sore i such a thing was done and be could not bear to touch it. In additional that it was to the could not bear to touch it. asserted that it was time to call a halt, tion to my kidneys hurting, my blad-Ou bis motion the claim was referred der was very weak, I wrote to Dr. to the solleitor for collection.

Director Gergens called attention to I took the Anuric Tablets and the result was wonderful. I had taken narrow readway over a fill Anuric only a very short time when rossing Russ Run in Sciotoville and I was rid of all my bladder weakness suggested the construction of a wooden and my kidness became active and ildewalk at an estimated cost of \$400 hormal. I do not suffer any more which, it was pointed out, would give with my back. I would advise those relief. The matter was referred to who suffer with any kidney disorder the street committee and service di- or bladder trouble to take 'Anuric' rector with power to act.

An ordinance was passed granting W. Rich St. without delay."-Mouford Sisgle, 417

Carl Schieler authority to more n dwelling which he has purchased from the Jewish congregation at Eighth and acid of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest Gay streets to Eighth and John streets acid) of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest on the payment of the usual permit drug store or sond 10e for trial pkc. for of \$50. A deed dedicating the streets and Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free mediallers of an addition platted by Ray cal advice.—Advertisement.

Speaking Of Records, Look At This One

school figures are taken from the Bul- Orin Horn, Roy Barrett, Ben Camp. letin issued weekly by the Second Presbyterian Church:

James Whitworth leads in the rec ord of Sabbath School atendance. Mr Whitworth is a member of the Men's they were auxious to have the water Bible Class, and has a record attendservice installed. No action was tak-tance of 076 consecutive Sundays pres ent. There are 80 scholars who did not miss a single Sunday during the year. The report is as follows:

Officers and teachers present ever Sanday of 1921-Samuel Hill, Mrs Isabelle Thomas, Mrs. Damou, Mrs. H. A. Wright, Mildred Purdum, Katherine Ridenour, T. C. Lloyd, Judge A. Z. Blair, Wesley Ridenour.

Scholars present as follows: Thirteen years-James Whitworth; to be held tonight by Delta Camp, cight years, Sue Evans, Clara Whit-Royal Neighbors and Portsmouth worth, Dorotby Hennessy, Martha Marjorle Sly, Edward Hennessy, Aubrey Osborne, Edward Sly; six years, Charles Schirrman, Sr.: five years, Lucile Henson, Roberta Hennessy John Harcha: four years, Alice Sly, Anna Sarah Barber, David Morgan; three years, Ruth Withers, Enid Thirkettic, Elizabeth Patton, Augusta: Schirrman,

Dorothy Whitworth, Irving Lloyd. Charles Schirrman, Jr. Richard Stevens. Douglas Knowles. Raigh Stevens. Joseph Stevens, Sr.; two years, Katherine Dressler, Nellio Alcorn, Louise man, Mary Ellen Hennessy, Mrs. Rinner, Paul Bohn, Charles Bohn, Rich-

The following interesting Sunday | Jones, Rey Bochn, Charles Davenport; bell. Drew Lloyd, J. A. Kanouse, F. A. Norris, Sarah Ann Martin.

SMITH FINED A. L. Smith was the name given by

a man taken into custody Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett in connection with the raid on the home of Howard Hulchinson, 1668 Highland avenue, yesterday, and on being arraigned before 'Squire Morgan 'yesterday afternoon, Smith admitted selling liquor, and he was fined \$100 and costs.

Candy Manufacturer Here.

. Frank H. Price, candy manufacturer of Portsmouth, was here vesterday. ten years, Evelyn Patton; nine years, He was engaged in the retail grocery Dorothy Bush, Marlon Whitworth; business for many years in Columbus.

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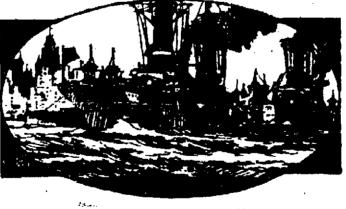
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Victor Double-Faced Record 18817

Billy Murray

and Ada Jones sing and talk this month about a pair that have moved up in "sassiety" from the Bowery to the caberet district. with a Taxedo and a day-col-a-tay gown 'n' all that. You'll like "When Francis Dances With Me." On the same record, Billy Murray and Ed. Smalle sing about one of the stork's visits in "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes."
Vant Dealth Fand Record 18830

Just a couple from the imposing list of New Victor Records for January Come in and hear as many as you want."





Dr. A. R. Moore was made defendant in a civil action instituted in Municipal court Wednesday by Funderburg, of the Reliable Taxi company, who is seeking to recover the sum of \$62.40 which he claims represents a repair bill on one of his taxi machines which figured in a collision with the defendant's car at Robinson avenue and Lincoln street last Novemin driving his machine.

Suit Is Filed

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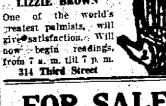
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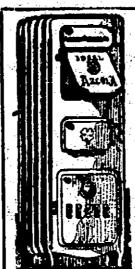
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OBITUARY

Benjamin E. Kouns (Irontonian) Benjamin E. Konus, age 55, one of Lawrence County's bost widely known and respected residents, died of heart trouble carly Wednesday morning. death coming as he was doing his night at his home. duties about his farm near South Point. Mr. Konns has been connected with agricultural work all his life and at all times was an urgent worker for the social and educational uplifting of the county and his sudden death came

friends. R. W. Fartien Funeral The remains of R. W. Farden, former well known Mason of this city, who died at his home in Chillicothe,

a severe shock to his numerous

Tuesday, will arrive here at 11:15 Friday noon on the N. & W. train. Local Masons are to meet at lodge room at 10:45 and at 11:45 they will meet the body at the depot to accompany it to Greenlawn cemetery, where the last rites will be held with from the sermon. "From the stand-

the lodge in charge.

Joseph D. Barrison Funeral Funeral services for Joseph R, Harsuddenly on Court street, who died sudednly on Court street Tuesday night while enroute home from church. will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev E. E. Wiggans of the Nazarene church in charge. Special music will be rendered by singers from the Men's Bible Class of Trinity Sunday school. Bur-

Serious Charge

ial will be in Greenlawn.

MAYSVILLE, January 19 .-- Albert Lewis was arrested by Charles Brown. C. & O. R. R. detective, on charge of cutting wires that controlled railroad stopping signals. Officers said Lewis removed coal from trains for private mony to their regard for Mr. Lynn be-

Three Shows In One At Sun Tonight is your last chance to see "Polly and Her Pals," presented by Graham and Randall's Musical Revue of 1922, which company of artists has been making a hit at the Sun this

THEATRICAL

two big audiences yesterday and again McCoy of New York City, Mr., and this afternoon. The musical comedy show is even Mrs. Charles Jones of Ironton, Mr better than the show offered the first and Mrs. Barb Adams and Mr. and two days. The vaudeville specialties Mrs. Ciarence Miller of Buena Vista, are well taken care of by Benion and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reinhardt and son Clark, the Fashion Plate Pair, who Lynn, of Dayton, Mrs. Mary Love offer "A Little Bit of Everything for of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. E. Everybody," and the "Man of Mys- F. McGovern of Wheelersburg, F. C. tery," who saws the live woman in Weisbrodt of Sardinia, Fred Rath two. This last act is capturing them and Nige Cockrell of Wakefield and all and has the entire town talking as Fred Clark of Circleville. to how it is done. See it for yourself for it is a real thriller. The Paramount feature is "Below the Surface." starring Hobart Bosworth. It is a great love story of the sea. Of underwater heroes and underworld "sharks."

girl's love that waits and wins when daughter, Mrs. Emma Halley the storm of passions ends. A story of fog and wreck and rescue, of city revel and small-town charm, eases which resulted in her death. And the most exciting sub-sea exploits

ever shown in a motion picture. Dancing contest Friday night with rn, Mrs. Emma Halley of 2368 Sth eight young men from the audience street Mrs. Nellie Ingwart of Monette, dren's matinee Saturday.

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Lynn Funeral

Hundreds of friends gathered at the home and Greenlawn mausoleum Wednesday afternoon to pay fitting tribute to the memory of Roy C. Lynn one of the city's best known citizens. who passed away suddenly Saturday

The home, 303 Washington street, was filled with friends when the last tery. rites were conducted by Rev. D. C. Boyd of the Presbyterian church. where Mr. Lynn was a member for many years.

Taking as his text "Oh Death Where is Thy Sting," Rev. Boyd delivered an impressive sermon in which he told how difficult it was to understand God's will in removing from this earth a man; of great accomplishments so early in life.

"If any man remembers but a single thing that he accomplished, was touch ed by a single kindly deed or was led to serve his Master as he did, then he did not die in vain," was one extract point of his faith, death did not end

Dr. Boyd quoted during his sermon. beautiful passages from Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and Whittier's "Snowbound."

Mr. Lynn's favorite hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." were rendered by a male quartet, in W. Goddard, W. H. Schwartz, Chester Riggles and Edmund Kricker. Many quable to attend the services at the house were at the mausoleum, where short services were held. The patt bearers were James Lynn,

Lon Reinhardt, Barb Adams, Wesley Stemshorn, George Johnson and Chas. Micklethwait of Cleveland, all relatives or intimate friends of Mr. Lynn. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, this means of silent testi-

ing taken by many friends in all parts of the country. Those present from out of the city were Mrs. John D. Cutlip and Mrs. Lottie Southworth of Wakefield, Mrs. N. B. Watts of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Micklethwait of Cleveland, Mrs. Edward Ames of Columbus, Mrs. George Wymer and Mrs. J. T. Meweek. "Poliy and Her Pals" pleased Neese of Cincinnati, Miss Charlotte Mrs. Walter L. Henry and Mr. and

Mrs. Anna Carter

Death about 5:20 Wednesday after noon claimed Mrs. Anna Carter, 58, Of a father's love for a willful son, a wife of John Carter, the final sumboy's love for an unworthy woman, a mons coming at the home of her Eighth street. She had been alling for some time with complications of dis-In addition to her husband, John Carter, she is survived by seven child-

dancing with eight stage girls. Chil- W. Va., Mrs. Jane Gordon of Bell, W. Va., John and Samuel of this city Earl of New Boston and Milton of The funeral services will be con lucted from the church near Sixth nd Breadway streets in the East End

at 2:00 p. m. Friday. The last rites

will be in charge of Rev. Gillwater and

nterment will be in Greenlawn.

Dan Saylor Funeral Funeral services for Dan Saylor who Saylor, 1011 Washington street. Tuesday, were held from the home this afternoon at 2:30. Burial in Green-

in charge of the last rites.

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Smith, son, of Mr. and Mrs. William

Smith of McGaw were held from

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with interment in the McKendree cem

Rapp Funeral
The funeral of John Rapp, 55 years

old, of Salt Creek, near Wakefield

who was struck by an N. & W. train

Tuesday and instantly killed, was held

from Bethel Chapel, near Wakefield,

Thursday morning. Burial was in the

Virginia Post Puneral services were held this aft-

ernoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Post, Hastings Hill, east of

Selotoville for their daughter Virginia

Post, who died Thesday afternoon of

scarlet fever.
The little girl was four years old

and had been ill with scarlet fever

Feneral services were held on the

porch of the home on account of the

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tor of the Berean Baptist church was

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Id to 220, tone of Sulphate of Atominum and one liquid Chlorine Dosing Apparatus, in accordance with the specifications on file-in, the Office of said Director.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19-Price changes ere uncertain at the opening of today's stock market. Shares favored by pools, notably Gulf States Steel, American Can 34 Mercantile Marine ntd. American In. American Car and Foundry ternational. Virginia 170n, Coal and American Locomotive 1031/2 Cake, General Electric and Davison American Smelting and Ref g 47% Chenical scored early galis of 1 to 2 American Sumutra Tobacco 33% points. Standard Oil of N. J., American Locomotive. American Woolen, Und Copper 4912 American Copper 4912 Coppe Unit Copper, and Regard Stores also Atlantic Gulf 29% were firm to strong. Pressure against Atlantic Gulf 29% Baldwin Locomotive 96% Crucible Steel was resumed and selling Crucible Steel was resumed and selling of American Tolorcco, Pan-American Baltimore and Ohio 34% of Recommendation of Pan-American Bethlehem Steel "B" 58% Petroleum, Chandler Motors, Union Pa-cific, and Missouri Pacific caused mod-

ende losses in those issues. bralings became more professional and irregular as the session progressed. Excepting Crucible, which continued to show a heavy tone, independent steels extended their advances. Gulf states. Nova Scotla and Replogle rose 2 to 4 points. Sugars were strong. South 10t. Mer. Marine p points. Sugars were strong. South Porto Rico common and preferred gaining 5 points each. Peoples Gas rose Prince and Twin City Rapid Transit 3 points. Motors, equipments, oils and Toleacces showed further depression. Tobaccos showed further depression. Tolarices showed further depression. Northern Pacific 77 Chardier. Studebaker, Baldwin, Pull-Pure Oil 3512 tralenms and American Tobacco lost 1 to 215 points. Rails played no part in the trading of the morning many leaders remaining proposed. Call many leaders remaining proposed. Call many leaders remaining proposed. leaders remaining unquoted, . Call moner opened at 4% per cent.

Stocks other than a few selected industrials and utilities were freely supplied today. Tighter money rates conributed to the general reversal. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

Texas Co. 4518 Proximated \$50,000 sources.

The closing was heavy, Government United States Steel \$5 United States Rubber 45% and other bonds were irregular.

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Cotton futures closed steady: Jan. 175; Mar. 17.77; May 17.40; July

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-Coffee: Rio. Co. 7, 91-16; futures steady; Mar. 8.45; July 8.24.

LIBERTY BONDS

second 4's 97.46 hid; first 41's 97.80; second 41's 97.46; third 41's 97.96; fourth 414's 97.64; victory 3%'s 100.14;

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Call money feeds. Harsha's Mills.—advertisement.

Clair Copper 63% Westlughouse Electric 50% Willys-Overland 512,

Do perferred 55656

firmer: high 6: low 42: ruling rate 42: closing bid 52: offered at 6: last loan 6: call loans against acceptances CLOSING PRICES ON OPTO STOCK days 41/2: 60 days 41/2: 90 days 41/2: 90 days 41/2: 91 days 41/2: 91 months 41/2. Prime mercantile paper 4% @J.. COLUMBUS. Jan. 19-Cities Service

The close was strong, 1% to 2%c net higher, with May 1.14% to 1.14% and Pure Oll common 35%.

July 1.02% to 1.02%. The close was firm, % to %c net higher, with May 53% to 52%.

SUGAR

firm. Raw futures unchanged. Re-fined sugar advanced ten points in

Sugar futures closed firm; approxi-

Slightly damaged hog and chicken

Poincare

(Continued From Page One)

that the problem of reparations dom

falls to fulfill her undertakings upon

e capital question, the French parlia-

ment must, after consultation with

the reparations commission, examine measures to be adopted to enforce ful-

The first of these measures, the premier declared, will be the establish-

ment of serious and efficacious con-

trol of Germany's budget, her issuance

other clauses of the treaty of Ver-

suilles such as disarmament and pun-

ishment of those guilty of war crimes

PARIS, January 19.—(By the Asse-

ciated Press)-"Respect for the treaties that fixed the peace terms" is

the platform Premier Poincare decided upon to present for his cabinet before

the chamber of deputies this after-

The declaration

"shameless propaganda" for the pic-

ture drawn abroad of France as

"tainted with a sort of imperialistic

Of the Genoa economic conference,

We insist that the conditions of the Cannes protocol be accepted or re-jected by the delegates prior to any discussion so that none of the stipula-

tions of the treaties can be debuted, even indirectly. Unless we have pre-

cise guarantees on this point we shall

be compelled to retain our liberty of

Dealing with the proposed Anglo-

"We would be very happy if a pact

French treaty, the statement de-

destined to consolidate the peace

could soon be signed between England

and France and we do not doubt that

benefitted that one will be concluded between them on a basis of perfect

As to the Turkish question, involv-

ing the French treaty with the Turk-

Will Entertain

Father J. E. McGuirk will entertain

60 members of his parish with a din-

ner party tonight at the Mary Louise.

It will start at S o'clock. Immediately

will enjoy a dance and card party in

the Winter Garden. Davisson's orches-

At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus will be the

speaker at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 6:30, and be will be greeted by relarge crowd of Terminal folks. The

crowd was delighted with the Hawai

evening, that they were enthusiastic

ally requested to play again this even

ing. So another opportunity to near this wierd and beautiful music will be

afforded. All the people of the Termi

nals, and all others, are cordially in-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank friends and

benefits of the Angora accord.

the premier's statement says:

of paper money and her exports.

must be fulfilled.

The declaration combasized

fillment.

action.

clares:

hard grades. Refined futures firm.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-Raw sugar

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN . CHICAGO, Jan. 19 - Upturus in the price of wheat continued today during the early trading, helped by judicarope. Colder weather too counted as a stimulating factor. In this connection it was pointed out that the same 2.50; July 2.69; Sept. 2.83. tion it was pointed out that the winter crop was practically without ade- feeds. Harsha's Mills,-advertisement. quate snow protection, especially in Kansus. Opening prices, which ranged from %c to %c higher, with May 1.32% to 1.32% and July 1.01 to 1.01% were followed by material further

inates-all others and that if Germany Corn and oats rose with wheat. Corn started unchanged to a shade higher. May 5314 and then scored a moderate general advance. Oats, after opening %c to Mc up. May 38% to 38% developed additional strength later. Provisions were higher despite a setback in hog values.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19-Wheat 1.28 @1.29.

Oats higher 366641, Hye higher 80@82. Potatoes home grown Nu. 1, 4,5000 5.00 per bbl; No. 2, 2.25@2.50 per bbl; Michigan 3.50@3.75 per 150 pound sack; Obio 2.75@3.00 per 120 pound

Hay 15.00@21.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 19-Wheat cash 1.23*: May 1.27*; July 1.08. Oats:41.

Barley 63. Rye, No. 2, 86. Clover seed, prime cash and Jan. 13.95; Feb. 14.00; Mar. 13.95; April

Alsike, prime cash 11.70; Feb. 11.75; Mar. 11.85. Timothy, prime cash 3.35; Jan. 3.25; Feb. 3.30; Mar. 3.35.

> CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 19-Wheat: May

.14%;July 1.02%。 Corn: May 53%; July 5514. Oats: May 3918; July 3978. Pork: Jan. 16.10; May 16.25. Lard: Mar. 9.52: May 9.72. Ribs: Jan. 8.77; May 8.87.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 19-Cattle: Receipts 14,000; market slow: few early sales eef weak to 25c lower; quality plain; bulk 6,61@7.50: fat she stock unevenly lower; buils about sleady; yeal calves inasmuch as both countries will be opening 50c higher: stockers and feed-ers dull, 11c to 23c lower.

Hogs: Receipts 51.000; active, large-Hogs: Receipts 51,000; active, large-ig steady to 10c higher than rester-lar's average: butchers up most: top \$60 top light lights: practical top \$50; treaties accord us, will be integrally 8.60 on light lights; practical top 8.50; bulk 7.85@8.25; plgs 10e to 15e higher; maintained." bulk desirable 8.35@8.00.

Sheep: Receipts 22,000; best fat ng steady on feeder lambs.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Jan, 19-Hogs: Reccipts 4,300 : weak 35c@50c lower : pigs 75c lower : heavies 7.25@8.25 ; packers and butchers 8.40; medium 8.40@8.50; in a paragraph reading; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00 @6.00; light shippers 8.50; pigs, 110 maintain the strongest and most oounds and less 7.00@8.00.

7.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common United States, whose co-operation con. of mental and physical defects of the to fair 4.00@5.50; helfers, good to tributed so greatly to the common vic- children to the parents. 4-The moral hoice 6.50@7.50; fair to good 5.50@ tory and who has just given us at the (1.50; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows. Washington conference such striking proofs of her noble sentiments. 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves strong; 50c higher; good to choice 12.50 @13.00; fair to good 9.00@12.50; com-

choice 4.50@5.00; fair to good 2.50@ 4.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@ Lambs strong; good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 9.50@12.50; seconds \$.00@9.00; common 5.00@6.00. after the dinner the guests and other

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 - Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 40; ex-tra firsts 39: Ohio firsts, new cases

Live poultry: Spring chickens culls Potatoes: New stock 12.75.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19-Butter lower: reamory extras 3212: firsts 261/2@31; fireman, who was killed in the C. & O. N. wreck near Sciotoville. Calliban. who lived in Russell, carried a \$1.500 Rev. Severinghaus

Live poultry higher; fowls 24; springs 221/2; roosters 17.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19-Alcohol, de-natured 43; gosoline tank wagon 23;

COTTON

ian music, rendered by Joe Callender and Dudley Carmichael last Thursday NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Cotton spot quiet: middling 18.05.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-Liberty bonds closed: 316's 97.30; first 4's 97.74 bid; neighbors and Reverend Philips for consoling words. Also the donors of flowers, and Mr. Windel for kindness shown during the illness and death of Mrs. Elisha Adkins of Long Run. ictory 1%'s 100.14. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN



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Parent-Teacher Association Meets

There was a very interesting and | influence of the school and home. The lands and light sheep steady; others is Nationalists, at Angora, the state—helpful meeting of the Parent-Teachers paper was enjoyed by all and the above weak to 25c liwer; fat lambs top early ment says Erance expects to reach an Association, at the Eleventh Street points and others were very profitably school, Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

There were 45 present to listen to Election of officers followed. Those

the very enjoyable program rendered elected to office were: of the Greco-Turkish hostilities and in harmony with the nilles to reap the by the third and fourth grades under the supervision of Miss Georgia E. The statement refers to the relations Gratz.

A splendid paper was read by Mrs. between France and the United States Pearl Anderson Turner on Mothers Can Do For Education. "We do not need aid. We seek to Some of the important points brought friendly relations with all the peoples out by the paper were: 1-The im-Cattle: , Receipts 950; slow and who fought on our side for the rights portance of supervised play. 2-Order sfeers good to choice 6.50@ of humanity, and especially with the in the school room. 3-The reporting

helpful meeting of the Parent-Teachers, paper was enjoyed by all and the above

President, Mrs. Mary J. Stanfield. First vice president, Prof. E. M. entry. Second vice president, Mrs. Faunt

Saunders Secretary, Mrs. Bessie Lucas. Treasurer, Mrs. Florence Parker.

It was decided to celebrate the first anniversary of the association with an

Accused Of Reckless Driving

When J. B. Frostick, proprietor and the case was assigned for hearing Satmanager of the Independent Taxi com- urday. pany, appeared in Municipal court members of the Holy Redeemer church

The complaint, which was filed by Thursday afternoon to meet a charge Detective L. H. Einspanier, alleged of reckless driving, he was excused that Frostick drove an automobile from entering a plea at his own re- about the N. & W. passenger grounds quest until he had an opportunity to Thursday in such a reckiess manner consult his attorney, A. Z. Flair. The as to endanger the safety of patrons latter was out of the city today and of the railroad company.

Vesper Service At Second Church

The Brotherhood of Locomotive given at the Second Presbyterian will be at the piuno and Miss Cramer Firemen have paid the claim of the church the news will be welcome that at the organ. late John Gerald Calliban. C. & O. Miss Cramer has amounced that there will be another such service on the afternoon of Sunday, January 29.

In addition to several authems by the choir and numbers on the organ by Miss Cramer, there will be vocal solos by Mrs. Fred Winter and Mr. Foster

plane and organ due, such as was

To those who filled the church to | much enjoyed at one of the previous

The accompaniment to Mrs. \Winter's solo is also noteworthy as it will consist of the plane and violin in addition to the organ, Mrs. Timmonds and Mrs. Russell Becker participating.

Mrs. Becker has also consented t the rendition of a violin solo. Miss Margaret Stabler, contraits, and Harry An interesting number will be the Denton, tenor, are sure to be pleasing in their duct.

Rice Held To Grand Jury

the accused to the grand jury under taken to the county jail.

The preliminary, hearing of Rey 18750 bond Thursday afternoon, Rice. 42 years old, arrested early had completely recovered today from Wednesday for grand larceny in con-nection with the theft of harness from during the progress of his trial yesicrthe Standard Oil barn in the West day and made it necessary to continue End, resulted in Judge McCall sending the hearing. In default of bond he was

Chamblin Sorry For Sheriff

E. W. "Pete" Smith, ex-sheriff, was I the condition of Sheriff E. E. Rickey murderer of John W. Newman and Run.

business visitor in Columbus who was laid up for several days suf-Wednesday and while in the city took fering from the effects of a blow on a few minutes to visit the penitentlary the head with a blackjack in the hands to see Roy Chamblin, self-confessed of Lorin Mershon, arrested on Dry

Chambiin wanted to know the exact Idetails of sheriff Rickey's condition Chamblin was deeply interested in

saying that the sheriff had treated him | Portsmouth | who could | tell him | All ike a gentleman and that he was about the trouble. Chamblin said that auxious for his complete recovery.
Chamblin said that he had read of the sheriff's injury in the paper and was flong all right as he had treated him waiting for someone to come from fine while he was in his custody.



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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

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local freights between Portsmouth and

mouth branch cities only local a day

going North one day and South the

Miss Catherine Martin of Jackson

pent the week end with her sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill have as

their guest her sister, Miss Myrta

Henry Webster moved his family

and household goods from the E. E.

Sherrod property on Church street to

the I. N. Bay residence on Church

Sheriff "Petrea" Davis of Jackson

was here Monday investigating a case

where a Hamden man claims he

bought whiskey from a party in Wells-

was a business caller here Saturday.

Sheriff Henry Sockel of McArthur

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kelley had vis-

iting them Sunday their son Carl

Virgil Bolten is home from Green

lale for a few days' visit with his

"The Descon's Troubles," a benefit

how for the Hamden band will be

held at K. of P. opera house Monday

night. January 23rd, being postponed

from last Monday night account sick-

Dr. J. W. Clark and Erric Brown

were visitors in Porter and Gallipolis

Mrs. Joe Hulm was shopping in Chil-

Dr. E. S. Ray was in Zaleski Monday

assisting in examining a Civil war

GOOSE CREEK

Local members of the Empire Fair

Association and stockholders held a

fair were discussed for 1922. All were

Schneider and family, of Dogwood

proving nicely, and her many friends

RARDEN

"Tony, the Convict." the five-act

medy drama, which was produced by

cess and many have asked to have the

play reproduced at the Rarden hall

that their request will be granted. W.

ing to acrauge to have Lucasville and

played. This play consists of eleven

characters, four girls and seven boys.

wonderfully pleased. Watch for the

next production, which may be at

Lucasville about the 28th if arrange-

Benefits For Rarden Baseball Club

The Rarden baseball club is plan-

ning a big chicken supper and general

good time for all at the Red Men's

forget the date and place, as you will

never regret your visit. Good music

and plenty of good eats with the

PINKERMAN

progressing nicely under the able man-

preached at this place last Sunday.

He will hold a week's meeting in the

agement of Oscar Canter.

The Sunday school and Christian

at which "Tony, the Convict."

nents can be maile.

some time in February. It is possible

on by the name of Weber.

Kelley of Loveland, O. ..

W. E. Stanton.

Monday.

parents.

Sunday.

was had.

the bakery business.

Simon and Carol Jenkins.

hope for a complete recovery.

icothe Monday.

veteran for a pension.

Brown of McArthur.

hillicothe. This will give the Ports-

OAK HILL

Tenchors' Association Meets mbers of the Parent-Teach Association held an interesting the Central building Monexching. In the absence of the resident, Dr. J. T. Hughes, pre-

R. C. Laurence led the audiin the song Onward, Christian

Invecation by Rev. J. C. Jones, forquickest by applying Mentho Sulphur.
The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

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Nothing has ever been found to

derepared paper on Miss Gertrude Jenkius presented "Courtesy followed by a piano solo: "Valse it like cold cream.—Advertisement. Consider, by Miss Sara Elizabeth

Mrs. R. W. Jenkins gave a. review the three talks by Miss Wanda Libert These addresses were given at the different rural community meet-The first was on "The Care of Teeth." The second, "Physical Mandicaps of Children." Among them the mentioned diseased tonsils, adedefective hearing and vision Characters: Care of the face, etc. To not fortunate chough to hear Miss Zalwski, they lost a rare treat.

Prof. Laurence, E. E. Morgan and Dr. J. T. Hughes, a committee that had appointed at the last meeting to into needs at the several school elidings gave their report and made stions, as follows: Two first aid kits to be in

stalled, one in Central building and in South building. 2 Each school building be equipped

with bubblers 1 /A health survey of all school children be made and a committee be

and physicians of the village to this 4. A public speaker be secured to talk on "Heaith of Children.

A community nurse be secured and the aid of the industrial plant concers be enlisted to help support this

Number two to be investigated for The president was granted power t appoint a committee to care for Nos.

Mrs. R. W Jenkins, Miss Hannah Clark and Prof. Laurence were ap

pointed on No. 4. Closing song, "Sweet and Low."

Adjourned to meet in February a the call of president.

miny School Teacher Surprised Miss Jeunie Jones, teacher class of young women, "The King's Daughters," was agreeably surprised Tuesday evening when fourteen members of her class walked in on her uninnounced: Miss Jones, who is also teacher of music, was expecting one of her pupils, George Wm, Evans, for a lesson on the plane, and hearing a noise at the door, called "Come on in. Billie" Laden with baskets, the trooped in. To use her own expression, the was "completely flabber gasted." As a token of her faithfulness and loyalty to the M. E. church and her untiring efforts in church Wednesday the 25th. work, the class presented her with a beautiful camera, several rolls of films and a snap-shot album. An evening of music and fun followed. Later on visitors at Ashland this week boxes and baskets were opened and an appetizing lauch enjoyed. The repas consisted of chicken and pickled tongue sandwiches, beef loaf, deviled eggs, potato salad, pickles, angel food and dark cake. Those enjoying the Rio Grande Friday evening were Dr. evening were Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway. Mrs. J. V. Queen, Mrs. P. O. Wagner, Mrs. R. C Laurence, Mrs. Frank Morris, Tom Newman, J. McCunn, Stemshorn, Mrs. P. P. Potts, Mrs. Lawrence Burns, Misses Bernadine Cecil Whitt, Mrs. Flord Elcess, Mrs. Salts, Linda Arnett and Lona Sprague. Mrs. Dan Heriert, Misses Dorcas

hostess to a few of her girl friends Arthur who had one of the leadind cluded. Come and bring your friends. Last Monday evening. Music and paris. Miss Edna Addis was a delightful games were the chief entertainments of the evening. Refreshments were were visiting with relatives and friends served to the following young ladies: Misses Mary E. Shadrach, Mary Gladys Vivian Stemshorn, Nova Quick, Edith Addis and the hostess.

GREENUP

teries at \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scott of Hoods are visiting relatives in Ashland.

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> Robert Glover of Sileam was a liusi less visitor liere Friday. Mrs. George Hike of Carter who has been visiting here left Friday for a few days visit with her niece Mrs Sam E. Robb and family at Ports mouth.

Among the recent shooners at Portsmouth were Misses Lula Tibbett and Mrs. Eunice Taylor and daughter, Eunice, and Mrs. Vern Callihan. Mrs. Fannie Peyton of Russell visit-

ed her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Biggs, this week. Miss Mollie Seaton left this week for

New York City to visit Mrs. Lillie May Reviyals will be held at the M. E. church beginning Thursday the 19th and will be conducted by Rev. Me

Clintock, state evangelis Rev. J. B. Worrell of Danville, Ind.; will preach at the Presbyterian church on Sunday Jan. 29th.

W. J. Vaugh of Louisa visited here this week in the interest of the State Smiday school work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Pikeville are rejoicing over the arrival of apprented to confer with the dentists daughter who was born on the 11th physicians of the village to this inst. at a hospital in Ashland. She has been named Joanna, Mrs. Shaw was formerly a teacher in Greenup county and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Morris Biggs of Frost, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Biggs, has returned home. Dr. J. W. Carter has sold his farm need and benefit to any community, sued.

at Oliver to William Burgess of Chiunville. Consideration \$22,500. Mrs. Ella Bennett of Louisa visited riends and relatives here this week.

Joseph B. Bates, county clerk, is ill. Kiser and Poynter have sold their tock of general merchandise at Chinnville to a Portsmouth man. J. H. Mobley of Olive Hill was

risitor here Tuesday. Drexel Dunn left Monday to enter military school in Virginia.

Ben Cassady, attorney, has sold his library and office fixtures to Robert Parsons of Wurtland. Mrs. Chas. F. Taylor and Mrs. E. E.

Fullerton were visitors at Portsmouth this week. Thieves entered the poultry house

Monday night belonging to Mrs. Ellen Biggs at Oliver and stole all of her chickens, there being about 60. Mrs. Biggs and her nurse were the only two occupants of the home and they were afraid to go out and interrupt the crowd took her at her word and thieves. On the same night Horace Thomas of Greenup lost 15 hens in the Rarden talent, met with great sucsame manner.

A silver tea will be given at the residence of Mrs. H. T. Morris of

H. G. Curry is attending a Canner's V. Scott manager of the play, is tryconvention at Louisville this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett were Piketon as the next possible places

HAMDEN

Among the number to accompany the high school basket ball feam to J. W. Clark, Erric Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Earl S. Craft, Floyd Brown, Cecil

"The Deacon's Troubles" a play for Mostyn Jones, Mrs. Harvey McGowan, the henefit of the Hamden band to be Jones, Jessie Lambert and the guest of K. of P. Opera house has been postponed until a later date on account of chances of a general big datee insickness of Miss Merle Swaim of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansicker in Chillicothe Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins entertained

at six o'clock dinner Saturday Rev. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson.

Mrs. F. C. Domildson and daughter Bettey were the guests of Mrs. Ceil

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Buchanuan in Chillicorpe the Saturday. B. & O. Local Discontinued Commencing Monday the B. & O

Mrs. Samuel Hanes and son Car vere visiting in Portsmouth recently Lawrence Kinker gave a party Satur day evening. Those present were BATTERY CHARGING RATES BACK TO NORMAL Emma Estepp, Chloe Smith, Mary We charge all 6 volt batteries for 75 cents-12 volt bat-Crabtree, Blanche Kinker, Leona Smith, Nettle Crabtree, Emma Morton. Elmer Estepp, Alva and Flayd Hanes Why pay \$1.25 and \$1.50 for recharges! lames and Earl Akers, Lowis and Roy Regardless of make of battery in your car you are en-Hanes, Oscar Neff, Hobert Estenn.

near future.

Miss Blanche Kinker was visiting Emma Estepp Sunday. Alva Haues and Lawrence Kinker

ere calling on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bussler of Sciotoville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poetker

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drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- from Columbus to attend the funeral of phur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge of soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and ron look years younger.

-Advertisement

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joab Morton re centis.

Emma Morton, Blanche Kinker, Jessie, Earl and James Akers was visiting Oscar Poetker recently. Mrs. Russell Canter who has been

ill is improving. Edwin Miller who has been visiting his mother of Sciotoville has returned to his graviparents' home. Oscar Smith who has been working up north has returned home.

WEST UNION WEST UNION COURT NEWS

Prebate Court

husiness and social meeting at Empire the estate of Charles B. Morris, de- ford. Grange Hall, last Saturday evening, ceased. Determination of inheritance at which plans for a larger and better tax. Estate not subject to tax. In the matter of the will of A. R

Nixon, deceased, Orders for filing will, strongly in favor of incorporating, also working up plans whereby the notice and hearing. fair would be self-supporting. The In the matter of the guardianship of project, while yet young, can in time Mary Jane Darnell and Clifton Waldo be classed with any County Fair, as Darnell, minors. The Ohio Masonic the promoters are men who know its Home appointed guardian. Letters is

In the matter of the estate of J. B. Later in the evening a feast consisting Billingsley, deceased, Nina Billingsof chicken and soup, hot weiners, bread, fruit, pickles and coffee, was in- ley apointed administratrix. Letters dulged in, and a general good time issued. In the matter of the estate of J. W.

Misses Katie and Pearl Mootz are Bridge, deceased. W. C. Walker apenjoying a tea days' visit with their pointed administrator. Letters isbrother, John and family, at liunt sued, ingion, where Mr. Mootz is engaged in In the matter of the estate of Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles In the matter of the estate of Davie

Sprinkle, deceased. First and final Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riepenhoff account of J. R. Thomas, administrator and little daughter Helen Esther, Mrs. tiled. Elizabeth Riepenhoff and Misses Anna In the matter of the will of Samuel

B. Wainsley, deceased. Certified copy Mrs. Elizabeth Mooiz, who has been quite ill with stomach trouble, is im- admitted to record.

Marriage Licenses Ed McCall, 31, of Otway, and Flossie

Haffer, 23, of Otway Rev. W. E. Jefferson B. Ramsay, 23, of Win-

chester, and Dorothy Smithson, 25, of Peobles. Rev. F. L. Crech. Raymond Oursler, 22, of Stout, and

fallie Flemming, 19, of Stout. Real Estate Transfers

C. M. Wali to C. D. Shelton, 102 cres in Winchester township, \$1. Mark Crawford to B, B, and Steveson J. W. Anderson, 309, 1-2 acres in

Mark E. Riley to George W. Hillerrand, 50 acres in Franklin township. And those who saw this play were \$1.

W. N. Chain to C. E. Lawrence, 15 acres in Franklin township, \$1. William H. Pownall to Vessey Sois-

er, 1 3-4 acres in Manchester, \$1. Henry Francis, lot in West Union \$805.

Caroline Henderson to Jeanette B Hall at Rarden, February 3rd. Don't Henderson, lot, in Manchester, \$1. William J. Mohan et al. to Samuel H. and Ella May Taylor, 62 acres in Vinchester township, \$1.

Samuel Burwell, deceased, to Laura B. Detre et al. lot in West Union by

Margaret Burwell deceased to Laura Detre et al. lot in West, Union by

L A. and Louis Sheeler to J. E Endeavor Society of this place are McNeil, lot in Manchester, \$1. McGowen to J. E. McNeil, lot in Manchester, \$1. E. J. Dulton to R. N. Trickler, 66

Rev. Long of South Webster neres in Jefferson township, \$1. N. W. Tolle to John Caraway, 34 cres in Jefferson township, \$300. George W. Reed to Neil White, lot trouble.

n Manchester, \$1. Lydia Litrie to George W. Reed, lot n Manchester, \$1. Frank Swearingen et al. to Wesley

township, \$3250. O. B. Kirkpatrick, deceased, to M. Belle Kirkpatrick, lot in North Liberty last week for appendicitis, by Dr. by aff.

Edward L. Rubble to T. C. Humes. ot in Winchester, \$1. H. G. Siever to Jusper Gilkerson, 299 cres in Jefferson township, \$1.

Jasper Gilkerson to O. H. Toney, 209 acres in Jefferson township,

u Winchester, \$1. **JASPER**

Mrs. Vernon and children have re aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns. turned home after a week's visit with relatives in Williamson, W. Va. dale M. P. church conducted by Rev. Airs. Thacker of Cleveland is visiting Millikin and Miss Edna Malcolm, are her sister. Mrs. James Hayes.

Mrs. Frances Walker of Columbus is Reuben McGaw was a business visiting local relatives. visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Will Shy has returned to Co-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pfeifer are moving umbus after spending a forthight with o their new home at the "Corners,"

A. W. Howe and family. Several from here attended the fun-Misses Louise and Doris White Messrs. Clay Burns and Luther Carter were the Sunday dinner guests of were held at Waverly Friday. Misses Charlotte and Violet Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcoxin and Nowadays we simply ask at any Miss Jennie Willson, who came down Mrs. Noel spent the week end at the the week-end the guest of his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown home of G. A. Willson. Mrs. Clarence Baldwin of Piketon and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

spent the week end here. Uncle Earl Vandergriff is quite ill at Misses Dessie Birkhimer and Ruth

McCoy of Waverly spent Sunday here.

SALEM

Several from here attended the fun ral services Sunday over the remains of the late William Erwin, Civil war veteran, woh died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Van-gorder of Minford. The revival at the New church is still in progress. Five ministers are conducting the services.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crabtree, Bickett, Foster Elliott, George Sanford, Carmel. F. M. Dever and wife of Jackson.

Henry Crabtree is visiting his par-

the have been sick for several months are slowly improving. John Dever and Wife, White Gravel.

were Sunday guests of their daughter. Mrs. Nora Kinker of Apex, Pike county. Allen Erwin, Jr., of Dayton is

father, William Erwin. Ray Powell, Carmel, is not much improved from his serious illness of point of infancy. the past three weeks.

here to attend the funeral of his

The Spriggs Bros. saw mill is now In the matter of the settlement of located on the Carver farm near Min-A large class was in attendance at

Sunday school at Carmel Sunday. Hobart McDaniel has been appointed clerk of the board of education of Madison township in place of George Bennett, resigned. Mr. Bennett still holds the office of township clerk.

The Salem Sunday, school is proressing with a good attendance each Preaching services every Sunday. iwa weeks.

The smallpox scare in this neighbor tood has somewhat abuted, none of the cases being very serious.

MINFORD Evangelist Case will hold a series of

meetings at the Minford M. E. church, beginning Sunday evening. Allen Erwin of Springfield arrived at Minford Monday to attend the bural of his father, Wm. H. Erwin. George P. Beunett and J. J. Dodge

were calling on L. O. Allen Sunday. John Kellner has been ill with hear rouble the past week. R. G. Campbell and Alva Fullerton

and family were guests of r clutives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin and

daughter Mary of Portsmouth were All young people are invited. calling on relatives at Minford Sun-James Bennett of Portsmouth was a

recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Purdy. Cliff Erwin was the Sunday dinne guest of his sister, Mrs. John Yeagle of

Yew Boston. Miss Rose Cole was the week-end guest of home folks. Lee Carver is the guest of his cousin

Ora Carver. Miss Ida Kinker was visiting home olks Saturday and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Kirchner of Ports

mouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erwin Sunday. Nathaniel Kent remains seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs

Henry Colegrove and family of Iron- Thedford's Black-Draught Highly Very Purdy. G. H. Waldron, by executor, to ton intend moving to the Dodds place near Minford soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crull, Mrs. Bas com Chandler and son were calling on S. H. Crull Sunday. Miss Rose Cole was the guest of

Miss Clara Crawford recently. Ira Fenner and family have moved on the S. H. Crull farm which he pur

chased recently. Mrs. Josephine Colegrove has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. John Erwin, who has been sick the past

STOCKDALE

Flora Elenor Nutt, of Beaver, was he guest of her grandfather, T. Frank other troubles that are the result of Brown, recently. Mrs. E. M. Dixon is slowly recover-

ing from a severe attack of stomach Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, of Posey Hill, entertained Mr. and Mrs. T.

Frank Brown, of Easy street, and claims to do. I can't say enough for Mrs. Howard Nutt and daughter It." P. Gaffin et al., 150 acres in Liberty Flora Elenor, of Beaver, last Tues-Earl Gordon, who was operated on Draught just as Mr Parsons describes

> Dan Gray, of Ironton, is improving its normal functions, and in cleansing rapidly. the bowels of impurities. Otis Brown, of the Peerless, was the pleasant guest of Miss Ruth Mann last Saturday evening and Sun-

Miss Jessie Keller is spending this

Laura Mend to F. C. Edenfield, lot week with her friend, Mrs. Zella Gor-

Miss Freda Wade returned to her

week's visit with her uncle and

The revival services at the Stock

Charley Horton, of Beaver, spent

Miss Nell Burgess spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Carson and

family were the guests of relatives in

NEW BOSTON

tion. One feels childish almost to

One sees the heroes and heroines

of his carliest youth come back to the

Goose and the nursery rhymes. And

doll's house and the nursery floor.

with them come the lost loves of the

They dance and sing and make merry

as they did before the first faint rays

o flearning dulted the joy of early

Bo-peep, poor little shepherdess, the

old limp rag doll with a well chewed

new china dolls, dimpled in constan

Shop" is a fountain of youth

and ways, its people and its pets.

to be present.

The man in the moon awakes and

transports one back to childhood's days

in regular session at Davis hall on

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet to-

Immanuel Baptist church will meet

social good time. Each member is ask-

ed to bring some home-made candy.

Grade at Stanton avenue school mak-

Magee, Agnes Alexander, Vernon Alex-

inder, Georgia Wrenn, Leon Sherman,

Audrey Pollitt, Geneva Smith, Aline

McManes, Eugene Harr, James War-

ren Emma Butler, Helen Goldard,

toscoe Bussa, Charles Fitch, Julia

Briggs, Gordon Riggs, Ellis Collier.

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Mrs. Trotter Says She Recovered Her Strength And Vitality By



MRS. E. TROTTER

Mrs. Nancy Brown is visiting rela-Toronto. Ont .- "I was weak, run down and nervous. I had dizzy spells in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and no ambition to do anything. I of Harrison street; saw Vinol advertised and tried it. In ! about one week I felt better, and it from Harrison street, to Dogwood Those in the Fifth Grade Stanton avenue school who made a perfect built me up and restored my strength. Ridge. grade in the second spelling coutest I want to recommend Vinol to other women who are weak, nervous and subject on which Rev. W. H. Overare as follows: Mildred Hanes, Mabel run-down."-Mrs. E. Trotter, 15 War- street will preach tonight at the re-Cole, Gladys Davis, Pearle DePriest. Opal Cottle, Elizabeth Greene, Hazel

dell St., Toronio. Ramey, Dara Cornwell, Flossie Truiti. There are hundreds of women in Thelma Atkins, Douglas Cooper, Clyde this vicinity who are in just such a evening being "The Reasoning of a hompson, Donald Norris, Sherman condition as Mrs. Trotter was before Fool." The prayer services tonight Harry Graham, Harry Lee, Raymond she took Vinol, If such women would will be led by Andrew Gammon. Toonly realize that in a natural manner morrow afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 Munyon, Tolbert Tindall, and Truxion Vinol creates a hearty appetite, aids cotage prayer services will be held at digestion, makes rich, red blood, the home of Mrs. J. N. McGlothin, The impressions given by "Fi-Fi of quickens the circulation, and strengththe Toy Shop" which will appear at ens every organ and muscle of the the Gienwood high school auditorium body, we would not be able to supply bert, were guests today of Mrs. Jas. Jan. 26 and 27 with 125 school pupils taking part are such that one feels that the demand, \$1.00 per bottle guaranhe has been whirled back years and teed.—Advertisement. years to a time nearly beyond recollec-

Marie Ehrman, Clayton Stags, William Thompson, and Hazel Stone, Average ife that had passed with Mother 94.2

The following pupils in the fifth grade at the Oak street school received perfect grade in a recent spelling contest. Elsie Madden, Heien Chase, Lucy Conley, Alma Brady, Laura Oli- and forceful sermons. The services be ver. Lucille Davis. Helen Ottney, gin at seven o'clock and there is a Juanita Brannon, Lillie Mac Elkius, delightful song service in connection Faye Johnson, Katherine Chase, Ben- with the meetings. Everybody is corbyl and the pussy cat, in love once lat Jahnson, Charlotte Sadler, Luclile dially invited to be present. more, the same old piggy-wig with a Combs. Martha Bierley, Audrey Crabring in the end of his nose, the dear tree, Mildred Kauffman, Geneva Griffin. Bernice Redwine, Thelma Moore. foot, a frail Jap doll holding a frail Ada Durham, Helen Sennett, Maud Jap parasol, spiritless paper dolls for Brown, Ruth Henning, Daisy Wallace. Jap parasol, spiritless paper dolls for Brown, Ruth Henning, Datsy Wallace, which one's love soon faded, and brand Ruth Gray, Ida Burchett, Lester, Elizabeth Bradford. Evans, Alice Dowdy, Kenneth Caulley, Rufus Skaggs, William Pation, Galen walks about, making love to "Fi-Fi" Chase Alonzo Harris, Charles Ebrhart, the favorite doll. "Fi-Fi of the Toy Harold Henson, Edgar Jones, Charles Barbee, and Harry Bruffy.
The following pupils of the fourth

grade of Stanton avenue school making The W. O. W. will meet this evening a perfect grade in the recent spelling intest are: Sylvia Adkins. Lenora Gallia avenue, all members are urged Fulture, Ada Molis, Anna Briggs, Russell Lee. Opley Noel, Helen Venturine, Alice McDowell, Ecvertt Wolfe, Dormorrow evening in regular session at othy Mohr, Avanelle McGinnis, Tony Davis half on Gailia avenue.

James, Leatha Hale, Dorothy Payton, Magell Whitaker, Juda Scaggs, Earl Morrison, Aline James, Helen Cameron this evening, in their class room for a Claris Cornweit, Violet Giles and Louise Wreun.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green Rhodes avenue entertained with a The following pupils in the Third twelve o'clock dinner Wednesday h honor of the fiftieth wedding anniver ing a)perfect grade in the recent spell- sary of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. T this village

ng contest are: Eunice Gyner, Morris Plummer Roland Ellison is ill at his home of Rhodes avenue, Ontic, little son of Mr. and Mrs. U

Harr of Glenwood avenue is ill Mrs. Clarence Colvin of Gallia avenue is recovering from a recent illness.

tallia avenne.

Mrs. Charles Fitch of Stanton Ave ue shopped in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Hunt of Huntington. W. Va., was the guest Tuesday of Mrs Earl Keller of Gallia avenue.

The Jillie daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Magnet of Rhodes venue has been named Betty Jane. Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stauton ave me was the guest yesterday afternoor of Mrs. William Charlton of Rhode evenue.

Miss Myrtle Fitch of Stanton avenuwas the guest Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Mrs. Cochran and Mildred Venulo

were guests recently of Mrs. Earl Keller of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Vine street, was removed home Sunday old from Mercy hospital and is getting along nicely.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Mary P. Sherman delightfully entertained the members of the "Auid Lang Syne" Club at her hospitable country home near Waits Station. Tuesday, January 17. The following members and guests were present: Mrs. Amasetta Eakins, Addie M. Beehfer, Ida Little, Serem Shuup, Harriet Mannel, Anna K. Halderman, Lilias Holman, Marie E. Sikes, S. A. Moore, Mannel Smith and the hostess. Mrs. Martha J. Collett of Ironton was definited at home by illness. The following guests were present: Mrs. Aide and the hostess. Mrs. Martha J. Collett of Ironton was definited at home by illness. The following guests were present: Mrs. Aide een Appel and son Bobby, Mrs. Mary Halvens of Lucasville; Mrs. Roberta Illnessen and daughter Mary Lomise of Fortsmouth, Misses Temperance and special contents of the group. The following guests were present: Mrs. Roberta Illnessen and daughter Mary Lomise of Fortsmouth, Misses Temperance and special contents filled by Peterson Content Contents and the presents filled by Peterson Content Contents and the presents of the group. The following guests were present: Mrs. Roberta it the mr. Colletts of Fortsmouth, Misses Temperance and thousands of people saws, Ecterson of Burdalo, are learning saws, Ecterson of Court and the gracers of one Easters of the saws, Ecterson's Ointment will abolish eccents to me than money.

Industry the development and the burdalog and land she saws, Ecterson of the saws, Ecterso out it in the house. It will do all it out the country have found Black--valuable in regulating the liver to cine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes.

Avanelle Sherman, daughters of the household, and Mr. Frank Price. The afternoon was pleasantly speat in conversation, victrola music and rames. The rooms were beautiful with many ported plants, ferns and flowers. A delicious three course luncheon was served by Mrs. Sherman, assisted by her daughters. Mrs. Aileen Appel, Mrs. Rebecca Hansgen and Misses Temperance and Avanelle

Shermati. The Young People's Missionary So. ciety of the M. E. church will meet this evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Mand DeCrow, 5411 Gallia avebue. All members are urged to be present.

Elias, Donald, Ruby and Myrtle Fitch of Stanton avenue. New ton, spent Sunday afternoon with Litlian Seisson.

Mrs. L. Z. Kingery has returned to her home after a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Wester-

ville and Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of New Boston were six o'clock dinner guests last evening of their son and daughter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carr have moved

, "Cumberers of the Ground" is the vival meeting. The service hast night was well attended, the subject last

Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Carl Fisessor and son. Gil Semones of Wheelersburg.

Miss Loin Huddleson shopped in Portsmouth today.

WHEELERSBURG

Special meetings are being held his week at the Baptist church, Rev. Samuel Wilson and Rev. Preston Malone of Ironton, are conducting the meetings and delivering interesting Mr. A. H. Caudill of Pine Creek,

was the guest Tuesday of his brother. Henry Caudili of Gallia avenue, New Boston. Mrs. Gladys Caudill and little so have returned to their home in

Portsmouth, after spending a few

days with relatives on Pine Creek. Mrs. Carl Elsessor and son Gil Harold Benson, Edgar Jones, Charles bert of Scioloville, were guests to day of Mrs. James Semones of this place. Mrs. H. C. McCormick was the guest today of her daughter. Mrs. Ar-

thur Smith of Eastern avenue, Scientific Control of Con toville.

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Almost everybody nowadays knows that Parision Suge is guaranteed to remove every trace of dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp, and stimulate new hair to grow.

But you should know more about this marvelous hair saver and beautifier. You ought to know that it immediately destroys all odors that are bound to come from the pores of the scalp, and in five minutes after an application your hair and scalp will look and, feel 199 per cent butter.

Mr. Henry Coudill of Gallia avenue who is on the sick list is improving slowly.

Mr. Edward Hunler of Ironton, was the guest Tuesday of Ray Stapleton of the guest Tuesday of Ray Stapleton of all such a glessant and exhibitanting hair treatment. Ladles like it because it is delightfully perfumed, not sticky or greasy and spreky does make the hair beautiful. and surely does make the hair beautiful silky and abundant. Here's what a Novork woman writes: "I have used Parisian Sage two weeks only, yet in that time find my bair has wonderfully increased in beauty, thickness and luxurlance, but what surprised me means the disappearance of all dandruff." Parisian Sage can be obtained from Wurster Bros. or at any good drug or toilet counter—it's not expensive.—advertisement.

Hays To Direct Movies

NEW YORK-Announcement made here that Will H. Hays will become the directing head of the new national association of motion picture producers and distributors ately after March 4."

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\$32 Suit on Overdoat and

P.H.S. TEAM MEETS ATHENS FIVE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Saturday night in the high clash with the fast quintet from

Athems high school.

The Athens team has been win-ning regularly since the opening of the season and are coming here with the intention of wirming an easy victory over P. H. S.

Cacch Dan Fries is having the local five work out every afterternoon and the Red and Blue five expects to be in the top shape for the big game Saturday night.

Local Teams To Enter Tournament

Portsmouth will be well represented at the State Bowling Tournament to be held at Eddie Gettrost's alleys in Columbus in February, three local teams having already signified their intention of entering in the tournament. Two all-star teams from the Masonic league and a Crystal Palace five will be in the tournament and are confident of pulling down some of the prize money.
Clarence "Bud" Walters will cap-

tain the first Masonic feam. The other bowlers on this team are Frank Johnson 183 199 147 529 Sheridau 204 153 145 502 W. Sheridan, Earl Reinhard, Ed. V. Leach and George Patton. The five members for the second team will be chosen from Jess Roberts, Clarence Nodier, Hugh Higgins, R. D. York, George Wilhelm and Dr. P. W. Young

The Crystal Palace five will be composed of Prediger, Bauer, Smith, Aldrich and Burtrum.

Rnssell Beaten

It makes no difference how hard Russell (Ky.) tries it can't send a team here to heat the Crystal Palace fire. Three times this season the Kentuckians have tried and three times they have fulled. Every man on the local team rolled over 500 last night, while only one of the visitors was able to go over. He was J. Smith, enchor man for his team, and his total of 540 was the best of the match. Bauer led the C. P. five with 526. The totals follow: Crystal Palace

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	Canterbury	15.1	161	136							
	Sandy	1.30		1,36							
	J. Smith		188	197							
	Albertson		164	154	4						
ı	Ching		151		36						
١	Russell										
	Totals	854	810	920	258						
	rrediger	7.00	110	717							
	Burtrum Prediger	100	173	174	5:						
	Bauer	150	150	203	56						
	Aldridge	157	158 161	198 198	5:						
	Smith			189	50						
	C-11h	206	159	151	ភ						

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19-No mo will promoters or managers of boxes name the referees to officiate in bou here. All referces will be appointe by the Cleevland boxing commission and will be held accountable to that boly for the way the bouts are conducted, according to an unofficial an-

scale probably will be augmented in nexed in that time. While Little's then and Wooster the case of a championship event.

Well, Let's Hear From Bingville

ton will unearth, a boy, who will be League club, thinks the deal wheerby club on the defensive, save us many a in the spring, making it a tough job willing to take on Nig Blair. Ironton the Indians acquired Jack McInnis, has a number of good boxers and the star first baseman, from the Boston fight promoters would like to hear Americans, is the biggest thing he has from two or three of them for the done since he purchased Tris Speaker next preliminaries. These matches back in 1916. would draw a whale crowd.

MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE Pet Cranston 141 126 173 440 \$33 Watters 176 171 189 536 Regulars Lafayettes Mutuals Jordan 102 168 144 414 W. Wilhelm 123, 190 139

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Selby Bowling League

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Miami Is Proud Of Record

What Ohio State has been doing in | were scoring the impressive total of Although revision of the boxing the Western Conference, Miani has 1178 points, their opponents were makcode has not been completed, it also been duplicating in the Ohlo Confer- ing only 127 two touchdowns and a of the Athletics was the pitcher to was learned that when the ban on pro- ence. Miami's record on the gridiron field goal being the most that any play the leading role. I regard Ed fessional bouts is lifted, all boxers will for the last six and a half years is team was able to register against be compelled to post cash forfeits large little short of marvelous. In that time them. enough to cover expenses of the ex- the Little-coached Minmi men have hibitions in which they participate. played 48 games, winning 41, losing are the only teams to hold victories Maximum admission prices of \$1 only three and tying four others. Three over Miami. Denison twice has tled for amateur and \$3 for professional Ohio Conference championships and

Oberlin, Wittenberg and Cincinnati

over Miami. Denison twice has tled the Oxford athletes, while tie games houts have been definitely fixed. The one S. A. T. C. title have been an also were played with Kentucky State

Believes Indians Will Cop Pennant

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19-James, baseball," said Dunn. "He is bound the real pitcher ag is, in every game. Local fans sincerely hope that Iron- C. Dunn, president of the American to prove a tower of strength to our The Yankees were going at top speed

hall game by his plays and I'm so sure

won't hit as hard as the next one. ... "With McInnis to bolster up our infield, I feel certain that the Indians . "McInnis is one of the marvels of are destined to win the 1922 pelmant."



Women To Have Own Golf Course

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Women golf devotees here have launched the organication of a club and acquired an option on a site on which women only will be permitted to play.

It has long been the content on club to any knitting so that John Long and take will be permitted to play.

It has long been the custom on clubs and take to our knitting so that John Jones and courses throughout the country for female golfers to give men players full week, could get in their little game on sway and right of way on Saturdays, Sundays and Saturdays and so on. Sundays and holidays. It was a desire Now that we're going to have our own to get away from this restriction that club, we'll let bubby come around for prompted organization of a club for us in the car, but he can play to his women exclusively. heart's content—at his own club."

TODAY'S SPORT ANGLE

It is almost a certainty that at the Rebruary meeting of the two major esgues the rule governing barnstorm-

ing will be changed. The rule as it is now worded prevents any player in either of the teams 147 that engages in the big series from barustorming

Because Babe Ruth defied this rule and played some bush games after the close of the big series he stands sus-
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 pended until May 20.

The public and the club owners are to be the losers. The New York club will be the principal sufferer. Not only will it suffer financially but the playing strength of the club will also be seriously affected by the absence

It has been generally agreed that the rule is all wrong. That neither cinh as a teum should barnstorm is liable to be defeated, and to have a world champion team knocked off by some small town club certainly wouldn't add any prestige to the

However, it seems unfair to say that an individual cannot take part

It was hard to say who was the up on the Ruth sentence. Under the star for the Faculty. Walden pulled up on the Ruth sentence. Under the star for the Faculty. conditions there was nothing left for the judge to do other than inflict a made a serve of 9. McCoombs starred the judge to do other than inflict a at killing the ball and playing it into severe penalty. He did. Now if the the corners, while Wheeler's field magnates say the rule was all wrong. it will give the judge a chance to take

Just Chatter

ANY of the things that happen in baseball are impossible of explanation.

One of the difficult things to explain is the case with which some pitchers defeat certain teams, yet against weaker aggregations they are very un-

This fact was forcibly brought to my attention last spring. Ed Rommel Roumel as a mighty fine pitcher. He has the stuff and pitches intelligently.

No club in the American League boasted of more hitting strength than the New York Americans last season. A pitcher able to stop the Yanks was usually forced to turn in a high grade at Moose hall, umpire Carl P. Bauer,

for any pitcher to stop them.

Now for the funny part of it. In the first month Rommel made a number of starts against the other clubs in the eastern wheel of the American League showed they were a fighting hunch, circuit. Boston, Washington and Philand came back strong in the third. adelphia all lack the punch of the Tatje showed he was as good a killer Yankees.

During the first month of play Rommel was unable to win a single game other than the three scored over the Yankees. Worse yet, he failed to get by the first inning against any other club he faced. It was a case of the hook and the showers for Ed almost before the announcer had finished his duties of letting the fans in on the batteries for the day.

"Red" Faber was the pitching sensaion of the American League last year. in the spring he was the victim of a very unusual happening. In one week he twice shut out the Cleveland team. the world champions of 1921. In between the two shutouts, in which he allowed only two hits, Detroit knocked him out of the box in the first inving. The first five men to face him hit

Acosta, the Cuban pitcher who has woods at 1:30 at Parish House. been traded by Washington to Philapitcher last year. Acosts, with his staged last night between the Cleaners floor the Selects expect to turn the

ble for the Indians. When pitching game 21-20. was a wonder. He always made trouagainst Chicago, not nearly so strong close going to 21-17 in favor of the club, Acosta couldn't get the side Seventy Six.

for such things. They just happen.

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Games This Week Thursday: Selby Culls vs. Selby

Friday: Phi Psi vs. Bigelows at Wilhelmette hall; High School Faculty s. Selby Vets at high school. Saturday: Christian Vets vs. Selby

Three hot battles were fought last night, when the High School Faculty American League club owners are jinx got to working again in the third, topeful that such a change will give and the Faculty lost it 21-13.

work was first class. Breece and Frosty Williams did the heavy work similar view of the penalty inflicted. for the Phi Psi, both doing brilliant field work while in addition Breced

Williams, Russell McCurdy, George

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Games This Week

high school; Court House vs. First Presbyterian at Moose hall, umpire Dr

Friday: Ministers vs. Trinity Cubs

The United Brethren, in new uni During the first month of the American League race. Rommel scored three last night, and took the odd game from wins over the Vauks. He looked like the Trinity Cubs 21-17, 21-15 and 10-21. The U. B.s were right there with the goods, all the team members

ing some nice ones, while Schusky made several nice runs at serve-

Horr starred at field work, and Dr. H Wikoff practically won the game by making a serve of 10.
United Brethren: Marion Prosch

captain, Reinhardt, Southworth, Bruce Morris, Schusky. Trinity Cubs: Dr. Rapp captain. Donaldson, Horr, Wikoff, Mickleth-

waite, Tatje.
BUCKEYE LEAGUE

Team W. Seventy Six 10 Burroughs Underwoods Cleaners Standard Supply N. and W. 6 Strollers 3

Gaznes Next Week Thursday, Standard Supply Tims at Parish House. Friday, N. and W. vs Burroughs at

Parish House. Saturday, Seventy Six vs Under-

slow curve and change of pace, usually and the Seventy Six. The first was a lables. The Selects held a long workmet with much success in the role of nerve racker. The lead changed seven out in the high school gym last night Against the Cleveland club Acosta Cleaners took it, and made point and sion. Saturday night the Selects

The second game was almost

racking as the first. First one team

VOLLEY BALL

and Phi Psi. of almost equal standing, met at Wilhelmette hull. The Fac-ulty started with five men, and lost the first game, 21-13. They led the second game up to 13, where they stuck that an individual cannot take part second gains up to 1.5, where they street in a ball game after the series is tight, while the Phi Psi went to 17. Then Prof. Appel arrived and broke the rule will be changed. It will still prohibit the teams from playing, but will give the individual that right if he so desires.

American Lagrage club corners are discovered to the probability of the probability and the High School made a run of five, and then won the game with the Phi Psi still at 17. The old

made a serve of 7 straight.

Phi Psi: J. Breece acting captain,
Tom Williams, Graves Williams, F.

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

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Thursday: Bankers vs. Battery B a

playing a good game. Captain Prosch was the sinr, playing a great field game both at net and buckfield. Orville Morris did good work at net. kill-

The Cubs, after losing the first two, as Tarzan, and made as many kills,

Games that were some sizzlers were times, from one team to the other up with the St. Mary's five. The school

The third was as hot and nerve

In a game at Washington last year, would take the lead and then the oth- ball what happens? Does it make any Cleveland got to Jim Shaw for seven cr. Peel and Lewis were doing power-difference whether the ball is thrown runs in the first inning. Acosta was sent in as relief pitcher. He held Cleveland scoreless the rest of the game, stopping the Indians cold in the midst of a singfest. Washington won the game, 9 to 7.

ful work for the Seventy Six and Barrier Six and Barrier Six and Barrier Six and Barrier Six and Bierley shot it low over the net, and Ribble and Koerner passed it up to Means, and when that lanky bird had it passed to him right, it took one siantwise ed to him right, it took one siantwise the game, 9 to 7.

Swoop and died. The game zigzagged had a single state of the Carlisle Vlub, which originally booked the boul.

Barrier Is Winner

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Cleaners: George Koerner captain, Bierley, Cross, Means, Morrison, Rib-

The Underwoods had three games lefaulted to them by the Strollers.

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Circleville Here Tuesday Next Tuesday night, in the high

school gym, the Selects will clash with the fast Circleville Athletic Club's basketball five. The Circleville five is the only one

in this section to have the honor of beating the Selects twice: This time with the game played on the bome The Seventy Six had the team furnished stiff opposition and matched for a little setto. play Marshall College at Huntington.

Daily Query

When the impire is hit by a thrown

ball or whether the umpire is fair or It is impossible to offer a solution bed by the Seventy Six 21-19.

Seventy Six: Ray Wiltsee captain, foul territory the ball is in play.

Soft For Reds SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Jan. 19-

Cincinnati evidently is certain it will obtain Johnny Couch, star pitcher of the San Francisco Pacific Const league team, as a sporting goods house of the eastern city recently wired a local business house asking for Couch's uniform measurements. The Cincinnati club has made an offer for Couch, but the deal has not been closed and may not be, according to local club owners.

Exhibition Games

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Eight 778 exhibition games will be played by the worried. He never thought he would set Philadelphia National league club see the day when fans were turned after leaving the training camp at away from a boxing show. Neither did Leesburg, Florida. 🐇

The schedule follows: April 1, Columbia, S. C.; April 3, Charlotte, N. C.; April 4, Baltimore at Winston Salem; April 5, Baltimore at Winston Salem: April 6, Richmond, Va.; April 7, Henderson, N. C., April 8, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 9, Newark.

Here Is Record

MUNCIE, IND., Jan. 10-What is thought to be a record for individualscoring in a basketball game was made by Jones, forward on the Fort Recovery. Ohio, high school team, who scored eighty-eight points in a game against the St. Henry, Ohio, academy team at Fort Recovery last night Jones' team won 100 to 10.

Nig Sent Moore

To The Dentist

The Huntingion Advertiser says: Eddie Moore arrived home yesterday in rip-top shape like he has been with norning from Portsmouth, and made a in the next year the dark skinned oce line drive for the dentist's chair to good natured pug will have Henry have a few of his molars set right, which were hadly handled by "Nig" Blair in his bout in the Flood city Monlay evening.

Since Moore was set back by Blair and Kid Layman was also on the receiving end of a haymaker, we don't know of anything that would be sweeter than to see Moore and the Kid re

Fix New Date

CINCINNATI; Jan. 19-Johnny Tillman and Billy Ryan, who were cheated of a chance to fight at Henck's Theater Monday night when Ryan hurt his back while training, will be able to get together February 13. The Boxing Commission Monday gave that

I.OS ANGELES, Jun. 19—James No. 25 Daily M. 28 Barnes, of Pelham, N. Y., won the Cal-No. 26 Daily except Sunday 2.26 P. M. No. 24 U.S. P. M. City Ticket Office, 317 Fourth 31.

Yep, 'Tis True

ambitious young boxer, who mer pulled on a wicked pill or tipped the flank. He went to bed obeyed training rules and kept in the best possible condition. Moral: New he has a six cylin-

der bunk account. You know butting 300 in the Pugillatic Leading is a far cry from, Batting Area All Night.

Same Here, Bo

The oldest fight fan in the city it

Denies Rumor

Frank Baker, third sacker of the Yankees denies the rumor that he is going to quit the game. He sagely re-marks that because a fellow has taken a bride does not necessarily mean that he must quit playing baseball.

WHITE TRIMMED WINDSOR, ONT.Jabez White, of

Albany, lost the judge's decision to Carl Tremaine. Cleveland bantamweight, in ten rounds here last night. Scribes Are Raving

About Blair's Work Nig Blair's name is in almost every

paper in the state. The local boxer is attracting widespread attention by his tlashy work in the ring. If he tkeeps

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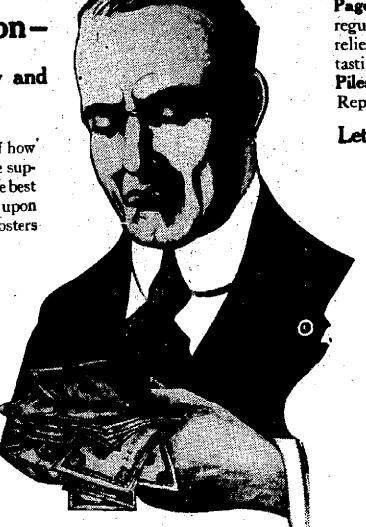
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